

## Supervisors Again Elect Davis Chairman

Robert G. Groves, County Attorney, Henry R. De Witt, Clerk and Dr. B. W. Maben, Jail Physician—Reports From County Treasurer and County Superintendent of Highways.

Members of the Ulster county Board of Supervisors met Friday evening at their rooms in the court house and after being called to order by Clerk Henry R. DeWitt, organized for 1930-31. The entire membership of 22 was present.

The first order of business was the election of a chairman for two years. Supervisor Roscoe V. Elsworth nominated Supervisor Davis of Marlborough, Republican, and Supervisor Markle of Wawarsing, Democrat. Supervisor Davis received 19 votes and Supervisor Rippet of Wawarsing, Democrat, 3. Each nominee not voting. Mr. Davis was declared elected by Mr. DeWitt, who named Supervisors Elsworth and Rippet to escort him to the chair, after Supervisor Rippet had moved to make the election unanimous. Chairman Davis thanked the members for the honor. He welcomed the return of the other members and was glad to see them back as their return showed that their constituents appreciated their ability and were satisfied with their records. The average term of supervisors has been six years but Supervisor Brown of Kingston had been chosen for five terms, Supervisor Avery of Hardenburgh for fourteen years, and Supervisor Dunsberger of Gardiner for over five terms.

He wanted the board to stick to the motto "may as you go" and would be happy to see the bonded debt of \$45,000 wiped out by the present members. He enumerated a few items that had been the cause of the higher budget of the past year, among them \$184,066 for roads and bridges, the flood cost \$109,000 which this year would be reduced; rights of way \$75,000 to \$100,000 which would be reduced; the reconstruction of Route 9 W would possibly be \$300,000; and snow removal, which it was hoped to reduce by state aid. Then, he said the board is committed to the building of a new tuberculosis hospital at a cost of perhaps \$200,000, which should be paid for, also a site for a new armory must be taken into consideration. The matter of grade crossing elimination costs has been greatly reduced, the county paying now only one percent. The economy program, he declared could be carried out through harmony in the board which he asked for, which, he said, with the president and efficient county leadership which had been enjoyed heretofore, would bring about the desired results.

Other Officers of Board. Supervisor Elsworth placed in nomination for clerk of the board Henry R. DeWitt, and Supervisor Murphy named John C. Shults of Saugerties. Mr. DeWitt received 20 votes, and Mr. Shults, 13. On motion of Supervisor Murphy, the reelection of Mr. DeWitt was made unanimous.

Supervisor Elsworth placed in nomination for county attorney Robert G. Groves. Supervisor Ryan named Thomas P. Conaghan. Mr. Groves received 20 votes, Mr. Conaghan, 13. On motion of Supervisor Elsworth, the reelection of Mr. Groves was made unanimous.

Supervisor Elsworth placed in nomination for jail physician Dr. B. W. Maben. There being no opposition he was unanimously elected.

County Superintendent of Highways reported that there were received during the year \$274,000; 29.9 miles of roads had been built; that there had been spent \$8,443.39 for bridges; \$154,521.43 for 31 county bridges. Filed.

County Treasurer Thomas reported the surplus of dog moneys received from towns in his hands as being \$2,216.77, which had been appropriated by the clerk of the board among the various towns in proportion to amounts received from each for dog license fees. Filed.

A letter from the supervisors of Franklin county was read requesting the Ulster county board to petition the legislature to pass an act that state aid may be given counties for snow removal.

A designation of the Kingston Daily Freeman, signed by all the Republican supervisors, to publish the election notices issued by the secretary of state, and official canvass for the years 1930-31, was read and filed.

Fire District Petition. A petition signed by 57 taxpayers requesting that a fire district extending from the Coxing bridge, town of Rosendale to High Falls, town of Marlborough, be known as the High Falls fire district, be established. Supervisor Clark moved that a committee of three be appointed to hold a public hearing on the matter as the law provides. The Chairman, Supervisor Davis of town of

## Sugar Issue Disrupts Party Lines In Senate

Widely Divergent Views As to the Propriety of Giving Added Protection to American Sugar Growers.

Washington, Jan. 11 (AP).—The Senate today abandoned its usual Saturday holiday to devote itself to a settlement of the high controversial question of how great a tariff rate is to be imposed upon sugar imported from Cuba.

This issue has involved the Senate in one of the most heated disputes to arise from the tariff bill and threatens to obliterate party lines when it comes to a vote, probably about the middle of next week.

Two members of the western Independent Republican group have expressed themselves as opposed to an increase in the present rate of 1.76 cents a pound, Senator LaFollette adding his objection to that of Borah in a vigorous address.

LaFollette asserted that to raise the levy to the 2.20 cents figure proposed by the Senate Finance Committee would impose an unnecessary burden on consumers, benefit American growers but little and fail to increase American production. In addition, he declared that to increase the duty would "inevitably jeopardize the existence of friendly political and trade relations with all of the other nations of Latin-America."

The Senate's consideration of this subject, he said, should not be affected by the activities of "tariff lobbies," which he condemned as "pernicious," adding that he was ready to support preventive legislation.

LaFollette severely criticized labor conditions in the beet sugar industry, terming them deplorable, and asserted that that industry "might well be ashamed to come before us asking for an increase in the duty levied for its benefits."

Chairman Smoot of the Finance Committee is leading the campaign for the adoption of the rate approved by his group. In a speech, preceding that of LaFollette, which came late yesterday, he demanded a higher rate, asserting the National City Bank of New York has acquired large sugar holdings in Cuba and "would like to see the domestic sugar industry destroyed so that larger profits from the bank's foreign investments might accrue."

Senator Brandt and Proussard of Louisiana, the home of domestic cane sugar production, are demanding a rate of 2.40 cents a pound, a figure approved by the House.

## Great Britain Needs 50 Cruisers

S. S. George Washington, Jan. 11 (AP).—American delegates to the forthcoming naval conference at London are pleased over references by A. V. Alexander, British first lord of the admiralty, to the Kellogg anti-war pact as a basis for drastic British naval reduction.

The Kellogg pact is regarded as an American brain child. It has been the major premise of all of President Hoover's activity toward naval limitation and disarmament, and Mr. Alexander's acknowledgment of its potentialities for peace was eminently satisfying.

Neither Colonel Stimson, secretary of state, nor other delegates would be quoted, however, as to the British admiralty's action in announcing that British cruiser needs would be stated at 50 at the coming London conference instead of the 70 held out at the tri-partite conference in Geneva.

The announcement of Mr. Alexander came as no surprise to the American delegation, who had been given to understand that that figure about represented the MacDonald government's idea of Britain's needs for security. It was said as early as last summer, at the beginning of the naval negotiations, that Great Britain would offer a reduction of 20 in its cruiser strength.

Secretary Stimson and others of the delegation also refused to comment on advice that France and Italy had failed to reach a preliminary agreement and that France had failed to agree to Italian naval parity. The George Washington will be speeded up to bring the official party to Plymouth early next Friday, so as to enable the delegates to reach London by noon.

It is known Colonel Stimson wishes ample opportunity to talk over the situation with heads of other national delegations prior to opening of the conference the following Tuesday.

## Van Valkenburgh Heads Men's Club

At the regular monthly meeting of the Men's Club of the Fair Street Reformed Church, held Friday evening, the annual election of officers was held, and the following were chosen for the ensuing year: President, William Van Valkenburgh; vice president, Ferris J. Davis; secretary, LeVan Haver; treasurer, Ralph Short.

At the next meeting of the club on February 10, the Men's Club of the Saugerties Reformed Church will be entertained.

## Ladies' Night at Kiwanis Will Long Be Remembered

Over 100 Gather at the Governor Clinton for Dinner, Installation of Officers, a Talk on Ideals and Two Hours of Scintillating Wit.

A two-fold presentation of the Kiwanis' Club, demonstrating the serious and the frivolous natures of the members, was unfolded Friday evening at the Governor Clinton Hotel as a part of the Ladies' Night program sponsored by the organization for the members, their wives, lady friends and guests. Representing the two factors were Col. William L. Burnett of Poughkeepsie, lieutenant governor of this Kiwanis district, and Jules Brazil of New York city, program arranger for the National Broadcasting Company. Preceding the speakers and entertainer dinner was served and installation of officers took place. About 110 persons attended.

Louis Doty, retiring president of the club, opened the meeting, lauding the work and cooperation of the members, before turning the office over to the new president R. Fred Childsey. Special mention was made of Robert Service, Paul Zucca and Wallace Cadwiler, for the splendid work they had carried on during the past year. Service awards were given to Mr. Childsey, who has missed only one meeting in seven years, and Mr. Service, Harry Halberston and Ben Skunkind, who had perfect attendance records for the past year. The gavel was then turned over to the new president.

Mr. Childsey accepted the president's pin and remarked that he hoped for a record attendance of the members for the present year. He pledged his efforts to the supporting of the organization in its work, and called upon the members to work in "unison so that a record for accomplishment could be made during the year 1930. Judge Joseph M. Fowler was then called upon to present the president's pin to Mr. Doty, a token for the work and effort he had expended during his term of office.

Ideals not ideas govern the world," said Col. Burnett in opening his address, "and Kiwanis is an ideal of useful public service." He explained the attitude of certain types of persons, some of whom he admitted belonged to the club, who talked as if they knew all about everything, but who never seemed to act. These men, he stated, might better be rejected from the lists of the organization, because, he said, Kiwanis stood for aggressive, loyal, courageous, active American citizenship. He called attention to the things the club had accomplished during the last year, consisting of some 14,500 activities, including projects to help underprivileged children, placements for high school graduates, quality of friendships formed and the influence of the organization in the community.

"Kiwanis," he said, "is a powerful factor in the city, and with the proper organization, nothing is impossible to it."

Col. Burnett then was called upon to install the newly-elected officers and administer the oath. The following officers were installed: Mr. Childsey, president; Mr. Cadwiler, vice-president; the Rev. Oscar Brandt, secretary; Richard Shultz, treasurer; Mr. Doty, district trustee, and Arthur Olivet and Walter Osterlander, directors for a three-year term, to complete the board of eight.

Jules Brazil was then introduced as an outstanding entertainer, all of which he proved to be true, because he kept his audience entranced and in various stages of collapsing laughter for exactly two hours. Mr. Brazil seemed to be possessed of a remarkable memory, which he used to connect the names of nearly everyone present with the occupation with which he was associated. Not even Mayor Edgar J. Dempsey escaped a subtle humor of the wit.

Mr. Brazil continued on a basis that the majority of entertainers could not venture upon when he remarked about the fashions of ladies' clothes, pointing out the person he meant among those present, recalling the romance of certain couples, creating puns on various members and their lines of work and invoking the blessings of heaven upon the hosts as he thought the Rev. Lucas Boeve and the Rev. Brandt would do it.

Intermixed with these cutting, but extremely funny remarks, Mr. Brazil sang a number of songs, some of them the old times. He also made up several selections, sang jazz and imitated various nationalities, organizations and individuals well known to the listeners. He was called back time and again, and it was only after everyone was so tired from laughing that they could hardly sit in their chairs that he called the meeting to a close. The entertainment ended when Paul Zucca called upon the members to sing "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow."

## Taking Steps to Prevent Spread Of Parrot Fever

Washington, Jan. 11 (AP).—With two persons dead from parrot fever and eleven cases of that mysterious malady reported from distant sections of the country, government health authorities are taking steps to prevent the spread of the disease.

The deaths occurred in Toledo, Ohio, where Mrs. Percy Q. Williams succumbed to the ailment, and in Baltimore, where the victim was Mrs. Louise Schaeffer. Four additional cases were reported from Ohio, and seven from Maryland, with unconfirmed reports of three more cases in the latter state and one in California.

Surgeon General Hugh S. Cummings has been advised that three cases in Annapolis resulted from contact with a recently imported parrot that had been purchased from a New York pet store and has informed Dr. Shiley Wynne, the New York city health commissioner. Fumigation of the store is expected to ensue.

Maryland health authorities were asked to investigate and report to the Federal bureau and yesterday one of its agents, Dr. Charles Armstrong, called on the Annapolis patients and said there was practically no doubt that they were suffering from parrot fever, know to physicians as psittacosis.

The three stricken in Annapolis are Lee Kalmey, his wife and mother. A number of friends were exposed to the parrot from which the Kalmeyes contracted the illness and the unconfirmed report of three more cases in Maryland placed them within this group.

In Baltimore four employees of a pet shop were ill with the disease. At Warren, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McIntire and Miss Clody McIntire were ill and under quarantine with psittacosis. The widow of the dead woman at Toledo was seriously ill from the same ailment.

Dr. Cummings has no fear that the disease will become epidemic, but urges caution. He advises that contact with newly imported parrots be avoided as a sure means of preventing contagion.

The symptoms of the malady are almost identical with those of typhoid fever, but are complicated by pulmonary disorders similar to pneumonia. The disease is very rare and is believed to be contracted only from the birds, with little danger of contagion from individual to individual.

## Frank R. Powley Retiring from Coal Business

After Twenty-nine Years in Wholesale and Retail Trade in Kingston, Mr. Powley Disposes of His Interests—To Visit Honolulu.

Frank R. Powley, who for the past twenty-nine years has been prominently identified with the retail and wholesale coal business in Kingston, has disposed of his interests, and will hereafter devote his time to the affairs of the Kingston Trust Company, of which he is second vice president, and of the Kingston Community Hotel Corporation, owner of the Governor Clinton Hotel, of which he is treasurer.

About six years ago Mr. Powley disposed of his interests in the Kingston Coal Company to S. M. Wallis, and now he has disposed of his interests in the North River Coal Company to the majority stock holders of the concern. The Kingston Coal Company, which Mr. Powley had long been actively identified with, is one of the leading retail coal businesses in the Hudson river valley, while the North River Coal Company is one of the largest wholesale coal companies in this section, handling the D. & H. Lackawana coal.

Next Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Powley will leave Kingston for a trip to the west coast and will sail from San Francisco for Honolulu. They expect to be away from Kingston for about ten weeks.

Upon their return to Kingston, Mr. Powley will devote his time to the Central Branch of the Kingston Trust Company, where he will have his office.

## Mental Clinic Here January 17

On Friday, January 17, the Middletown State Hospital will hold a mental clinic in the Knights of Columbus building, corner of Broadway and Andrew street, Kingston, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. All patients on parole from this hospital are requested to report to the clinic and persons who have relatives and friends in the hospital are invited to attend. Free consultation and advice will be given to anyone who desires to talk with the physician about his own mental condition or that of a relative or friend. This clinic also deals with children who are showing disorders of behavior and who are having difficulty in getting along, either in the home or in the school.

The chief executive has abandoned his plan for a joint congressional committee on prohibition to receive the report and to study the question of legislation for improving the enforcement of the dry statutes.

The first concrete announcement of the results of the commission's survey was made in a statement, published today, asserting that "prohibition, automobile theft, white slave traffic, immigration and other criminal laws of the Federal government have over-taxed the capacity and effectiveness of the national machinery for enforcement."

In addition, it declared that careful consideration is being devoted to the prohibition question, with special attention to the manufacture and sale of industrial alcohol, coordination of Federal enforcement agencies and measures intended to relieve congestion in the Federal courts.

"A considerable portion of the activities of the committee has been given," the statement said, "to the development of proposals for action on most urgent questions" as rising from the prohibition laws.

Simultaneous with the publication of the commission's statement came an expression from Senator LaFollette of Wisconsin, a member of the Independent Republican faction, that the crime study group be allowed to conduct its survey unhampered by outside influence or discussion.

"The violent outcry over the enforcement of prohibition and the torrent of criticism and abuse of the President's commission on law enforcement," he said, "are not conducive to the careful, patient, scientific research which the country has a right to expect and demand of that tribunal. That a deliberate effort is being made to hamstring the commission and discredit its work is the only fair conclusion to be drawn from the untimely, bitter attacks now being made upon it in advance of its report."

On Colonel McCormick's side is aligned the power and tradition of the American press and the free speech and free press guarantee which is contained in the first article of the bill of rights of the American constitution.

On the other side is an act of the legislature of Minnesota, four decisions of its minor and major courts, a county attorney who obtained an injunction against the paper which criticized him, and the idea of a legislator who, five years ago, sought to silence a now deceased editor who was attacking him.

The Saturday Press, the paper which was suspended under the law, was published in Minneapolis in 1927 by J. M. Near and Howard A. Guilford. It attacked what it alleged was a gambling and general "racket" business in Minneapolis, and declared this situation was being tolerated by the city administration and law enforcement heads.

Floyd Olson, county attorney, whom the paper included in its attack, went before a county judge in 1927 and obtained a writ of injunction under what opponents described as the "rag" statute, silencing the paper. The writ was later upheld by the district court and recently by the Minnesota supreme court. The Saturday Press, which suspended publication, immediately after the first injunction, has not been published since.

The "rag" law was introduced by a legislator from the Iron Range country in northern Minnesota in 1925 to silence an editor in his constituency who had attacked him, but the editor died before action could be taken. County Attorney Olson found it ready made.

"We had no wish to foster libelous publications," said Colonel McCormick. "The general libel laws can be invoked against those if the charges are proven. Our fight is against allowing the truth to be suppressed, and newspapers ruled out at existence by a single judge, without a jury trial."

The Minnesota law is said to be unique in the United States.

## Drunken Driver Was Fined \$100

Michael Touhey of Brooklyn Pleaded Guilty to Operating Car While Intoxicated—Other Police Court Cases.

Michael Touhey of Brooklyn, who was arrested last November on a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated, this morning in police court changed his former plea of not guilty to one of guilty and Judge Culloton imposed a fine of \$100.

John Hart, 74, of Hudson, who on January 9 was given a suspended sentence for public intoxication, was arrested again on Friday on a charge of loitering around North Front street. This morning he was sentenced to thirty days in jail.

Charles King of Edison, Pa., arrested at the same time as Hart, on the same charge, was also given thirty days in jail.

Richard Schick of 85 West O'Reilly street, arrested for driving a car without the headlights on, Friday evening, was given a suspended sentence.

Earl Jones of Sawkill, arrested for driving without his headlights on, will be arraigned later.

William Russell of Albany, arrested for stealing a pair of rubbers and an umbrella from a house on town, had his hearing adjourned to Monday.

James Garrigan of Newburgh, arrested for public intoxication, was fined \$5 and payment of fine suspended.

## Law Enforcement Fails, Declares Hoover Board

Report Will Be Sent To Congress on Monday—LaFollette Condemns Attempt To Hamstring Investigators and Discredit Their Work.

Washington, Jan. 11 (AP).—How far prohibition enters into the Hoover law enforcement commission's general conclusion that the nation is inadequately equipped for its war against the criminal is to be made known on Monday with the publication of its long-awaited report on the anti-liquor laws. This will be transmitted to Congress by President Hoover.

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## Close to Zero Weather Here

After a week of mild, spring-like weather, the temperature suddenly dropped Friday night and close to zero weather prevailed. Early risers this morning found that the thermometers registered as low as 15 degrees above zero. Today a cold, biting wind prevailed and the thermometers hovered below the freezing point.

Fatal Parrot Disease in Germany. Berlin, Jan. 11 (AP).—New cases of psittacosis, or parrot's disease, have been reported in different parts of Germany, where at least half a dozen persons have died in recent weeks. The new cases were reported from Oberasfeld, near Frankfurt on Main, Dussburg, Dohum and Luebeck. Two cases also were reported in a hotel at a home in the Berlin suburb of Charlottenburg.

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## Minnesota "Gag" Law to Be Taken To Supreme Court

Chicago, Jan. 11 (AP).—Freedom of speech and freedom of the press, for which Socrates fought 22 centuries ago and Milton three centuries ago, will be defended again before the Supreme Court of the United States.

The Newspaper Publishers of America, under the leadership of Colonel Robert R. McCormick, publisher of the Chicago Tribune, will ask the supreme court to nullify the Minnesota newspaper "gag" law, under which the Saturday Press of Minneapolis was silenced in 1927 by court injunction. The injunction has recently been held valid by the Minnesota supreme court.

Colonel McCormick is leading the fight as head of a committee of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association.

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## Diphtheria and Scarlet Fever

Health Officer Sanford Calls Attention to Diphtheria Clinics and Also Scarlet Fever Situation in Kingston.

Dr. L. E. Sanford, city health officer, this morning issued the following statement in regard to diphtheria and scarlet fever in Kingston: "The usual diphtheria prevention clinic will be held in the board of health rooms on Monday from 3 to 4 p. m. It is urged that children from the age of six months to ten years who have not already been immunized be brought to the clinic for that purpose. Due to the extensive work which has been carried out in this line not only in Kingston but other cities diphtheria is a disease which is rapidly becoming extinct."

During 1929 over 500 children were completely immunized in Kingston and over 50 per cent of these were under one year of age. This exceeds other cities in this district. A record to be proud of.

There are approximately 600 births annually in Kingston and it is the policy of the board of health to at least keep the diphtheria prevention record up to the birth record.

Mothers of children who have been immunized by their family physicians may obtain certificates of immunization by furnishing the board of health with the dates on which the toxoid-antitoxin was given.

Concerning the scarlet fever situation. Children in the schools are being watched closely by the school medical inspector and his assistants for any signs of the onset of this disease.

For the benefit of the laity it is stated that the early symptoms of scarlet fever are sore throat, fever, while coated tongue with scarlet edges, vomiting and a fine pin point scarlet rash which may appear over the chest or back and which may be very slight and last but for a few hours. If your child becomes sick and exhibits any of the above symptoms call your family physician. Complications of this disease are sometimes very serious and can be avoided by proper treatment and care.

Attention is called to Section 5 of the Public Health Manual, which reads as follows: "When no physician is in attendance it shall be the duty of the head of a private household, or the proprietor of any hotel, boarding house or lodging house to report to the local health officer all facts relating to the illness and physical condition of any person in any private household, hotel, boarding house, or lodging house under his charge, who appears to be affected with any disease presumably communicable, together with the name of such person."

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**23 1/2 HOURS**  
NEW YORK TO  
**FLORIDA**  
FROM MIAMI, MIAMI, NEW YORK  
The Miami Gulf Coast Ltd.  
Lv. 8:40 a. m.  
Lv. 8:40 p. m.

7 Other Fast Through Trains Daily  
2nd Miami (Lv. 8:40 a. m., 2:10 p. m.)  
Havana Special (Lv. 8:40 a. m., 2:10 p. m.)  
Florida Special (Lv. 8:40 a. m., 2:10 p. m.)  
Crest Line Florida Mail (Lv. 8:40 a. m., 2:10 p. m.)  
The Evening Star (Lv. 8:40 a. m., 2:10 p. m.)  
The Double-Track Coast Line  
Atlantic Coast Line  
The Standard Railroad of the South  
Tickets, reservations, information from  
D. P. FULLER, A.G.P.A.,  
8 West 40th St., New York  
Ask for "Tropical Trips" Booklet

## LOCAL BUS BULLETIN.

Terminals located as follows: Uptown, Van Rensselaer Hotel, Crown St.; Central, Hall St.; Downtown, West 40th St.; Downtown, West 40th St.; Downtown, West 40th St.

**Orange Bus Line**  
Leaves High Falls: 7:45 a. m., 10:15 a. m., 1:30 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 7:30 p. m.  
Leaves Kingston: 8:00 a. m., 10:30 a. m., 1:45 p. m., 4:45 p. m., 7:45 p. m.  
Sundays: Leaves High Falls: 10:15 a. m., 1:30 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 7:30 p. m.  
Leaves Kingston: 11:20 a. m., 1:45 p. m., 4:45 p. m., 7:45 p. m.

**Arrow Bus Line**  
Leaves Kingston: 7:45 a. m., 10:15 a. m., 1:30 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 7:30 p. m.  
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## Cleveland Grain Elevator Burns

Cleveland, Jan. 11 (AP).—Flames which still smoldered early today leveled a grain elevator valued with its contents of grain at more than \$1,000,000 in the city's most serious and spectacular fire of recent years. Overheating of a dryer was believed the cause of the fire.

Twenty-nine companies, utilizing every available fire hose in Cleveland, and crews of two fire trucks battled for hours last night in a vain attempt to save what was the 10-story elevator of the Cleveland Grain Company, an old landmark located in the industrial section spreading along the Cuyahoga river valley.

The building itself was valued at \$450,000 and the grain which was stored at around \$600,000, by Charles G. Atkins, president of the grain company. He doubted whether anything could be salvaged.

The loss was covered by insurance. The flames shot 100 feet in the air, daily lighting the district for two miles. While thousands of spectators watched, firemen desperately worked to get their lines in close enough to spray the flames in spite of the intense heat, which melted ice 200 feet away. Blazing timbers fell and giant tongues of flames accompanied the belching smoke. At the height of the conflagration sheets of red hot galvanized iron sailed from the building.

## TWO TRACK BORE PIERCES ITALY'S CHIEF MOUNTAINS

Bologna, Italy (AP).—The world's longest double track tunnel, burrowing through the Apennine mountains which form the backbone of Italy, has just been completed after ten years of work.

It will shorten the train run from Florence to Bologna, and therefore from Rome to Vienna and Berlin, by several hours.

The new bore is second in length to the Simplon tunnel through the Alps, but that is a single-track tunnel. The Apennine tunnel is 11.3 miles long and in the middle of it is a station 500 feet long, called station of Precedence. Two tunnels run off from the station to provide side tracks.

What the tunnel will do for railroad traffic between north and south Italy may be seen from the fact that it eliminates 22 miles of travel, and reduces the maximum height of the old road from 2,002 to 1,046 feet, which means that trains may be greatly speeded up. Many curves have also been avoided.

The construction of the big hole has been a tremendous feat, involving thousands of men and costing in all \$60,375,000. Work began in 1920. In February, 1924, two shafts were sunk as a start on the Station of Precedence.

A maximum of 1,300 workers underground and 550 on the surface was maintained. They used 267 tons of dynamite and excavated 1,488,000 cubic meters.

The tunnel was dedicated when the last bit of rock separating the north from the south excavations was knocked through. The Cardinal Archbishop of Bologna imparted a benediction.

## FRENCH HOTEL OWNERS MUST DISGORGE TIPS

Paris, Jan. 11 (AP).—Who gets the tips when hotels add 10 per cent "for service" is by way of being decided. Senator Justin Godart told parliament that many hotelkeepers took a considerable share for themselves. That is to be stopped by a law which already has passed the Senate.

This law in hotels which leave customers to fight their own way out past a line of extended palms seem to be growing. French prosperity and years of publicity about Wall Street profits have whetted the appetites of those who receive.

Ten per cent is the unwritten law everywhere, but in the best restaurants 15 per cent is more usual. Then the wine steward, hat boy and doorman get in line for a few crumbs more.

## SHORT SKIRTS TABOO FOR SOUTH SEA GIRLS

Sydney, Australia (AP).—Unconsciously following Paris and New York styles, long skirts are in vogue in the palm-girt Torres straits islands, between northern Australia and Papua.

Finding feminine modesty not what it used to be in these idyllic communities of the South Seas, native missionaries sat in judgment on the proper length of girls' dresses and found them wanting many inches of material.

"Very short dresses and material that you can see through may be all right for white girls," decreed the missionary pastors, "but for our people they are not good."

## REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the Ulster County Clerk.

The following deeds have been filed in the office of the Ulster county clerk:

## Duke Of Mongolia Finds Outfits For Gobi Desert

Kalgan, China (AP).—F. A. Larson, the Duke of Mongolia, lost one of his best customers when Roy Chapman Andrews gave up his Gobi desert explorations because the Nanking administration would not let him ship certain fossils to the American Museum of Natural History in New York.

Kalgan, situated on the Great Wall has been the headquarters of Gobi

always look at a pony's teeth and plump him for soft spots before I buy."

His horse and pony business is one of the largest of its kind in China. Sometimes he has 3,000 animals on hand. His principal side line is giving advice to Mongols, many of whom come hundreds of miles to get his counsel.

Mrs. Larson, who was Miss Mary Rodgers, of Albany, N. Y., takes as



F. A. Larson, the Duke of Mongolia, and Dr. Sven Hedin, Swedish explorer, in a happy mood in front of the Larson outfitting headquarters in Kalgan, gateway to the Gobi desert of Mongolia.

desert expeditions for years and the Duke has helped outfit most of them. At present his best customer is Dr. Sven Hedin, a fellow Swede who has an expedition out in the desert now.

Mr. Larson came to Kalgan as a missionary but he has been outfitting desert parties for thirty years. He obtained his title from the Living Buddha in Lhasa who also appointed him as an official adviser.

"I know the Mongols better than they know themselves," the Duke explained. "I like them and trust them and they trust me. But of course I

much interest in outfitting the Gobi expeditions as does the Duke himself."

"They are just like a lot of big boys," she said, speaking of the Duke, Dr. Andrews, Walter Granger and other desert searchers, "and the night before a Gobi start they don't sleep a wink!"

There are five Larson children, all in the United States. Mrs. C. L. Walker, lives in New York, the oldest son is an electrical engineer in Visalia, Cal., and two sons and a daughter are in school in Pasadena, Cal.

## AROUND THE WORLD

Lamego, Portugal (AP).—Torrential December rains undermined and caused the collapse of an old Moorish castle here. The building was said to have been once a mosque and was valuable as a testimony of Moorish domination in Portugal.

Rome (AP).—Eight years is now the minimum age for enrollment in the fascist youth organization, corresponding in outward details to the Boy Scouts. It was found that youngsters of less than that age could not keep up in sports and instructions.

Punchard, Island of Madeira (AP).—Exports of Madeira wines from January to October, 1929, amounted to 450,000 gallons. The total value was \$1,500,000.

Swansea, Wales (AP).—Ten thousand homes are threatened with destruction and 40,000 people with destitution by huge masses of moving mountains in the narrow mining valleys of Wales. Engineers believe great drainage schemes would prevent wholesale destruction.

Paris (AP).—Napoleonic relics

maintained their value at an auction here when \$6,200 was bid for one of the famous bronzes which surmounted regimental colors. This one was pierced by a bullet.

Budapest (AP).—The housing problem is so acute here that many families live in discarded railway cars. Since 1919 there have been 120,000 marriages in the city but only 20,000 new lodgings have been erected.

Geneva (AP).—Hugh Wilson, American minister to Switzerland, has deposited with the League of Nations' secretariat for publication a treaty of arbitration between the United States and Abyssinia signed several months ago at Addis Ababa.

London (AP).—W. J. May, postman at Buckingham Palace, for 37 years, has been pensioned. He estimates he has walked 65,000 miles in the corridors of the king's residence collecting mail from niches and distributing letters to members of the royal household.

Budapest (AP).—Hungarians consumed 23,444 horses for food in 1928. Before the war, when the country was more extensive and the population larger, only 13,737 horses were used for food.

## Farming in New York State

(By The Associated Press)

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 11 (AP).—The canned peas served on the tables of New York State a few years hence will be more tender and juicy and more nearly like those picked freshly from the garden if experiment now being carried on at the Geneva State Agricultural Experiment Station prove successful.

Canned peas, according to Dr. J. J. Williamson, chemist of the station, are very much like the little girl in the old nursery rhyme—"When they are good, they are very, very good, indeed, but too often they are not."

"Quality," continued Dr. Williamson, "is just as important as quantity in most merchandise, and peas are no exception. Therefore, during the past summer, the experiment station began an investigation to determine, if possible, what constitutes quality, and then to find means of attaining it in a greater proportion of canned peas."

To determine the degree of toughness of peas intended for canning, the experimenters employed a puncturing device. Its operation was described thus by Dr. Williamson:

"It consists of a blunt needle fixed vertically on a spring. A pea is pressed against the needle until the latter pops through the skin. The movement of the spring during the pressure of the needle is indicated on a dial. With this apparatus, a definite value of toughness can be obtained."

Using this instrument, station experts have begun a study of the effects of various fertilizers and methods of culture on the toughness of peas. A bulletin issued by the station points out that "wide differences in the tenderness of the peas" has also been noted between different varieties, and it is quite possible that by breeding and selection new varieties may be developed with a larger proportion of tender peas than prevails in the more common garden and canning varieties now grown."

A filbert orchard with nearly 300 trees is being used by the Geneva State Agricultural Experiment Station in an attempt to determine whether filberts may be grown profitably in New York State and if so, what varieties would be best suited to conditions in this state. The experimenters also are endeavoring to obtain a collection of the best native varieties for cross breeding with European varieties with a view to improving the strain.

"Filbert production has for some years been a profitable enterprise on the Pacific coast," according to G. L. Slate, associate horticulturist at

the station, who has charge of the work with filberts.

"A number of the European varieties fruited this year, and a collection of 20 sorts will be exhibited at the Rochester meeting of the state horticultural society. This collection includes the best commercial varieties grown on the Pacific coast, as well as a number of German varieties which may be harder for New York conditions. The nuts compare favorably in size with those from the coast."

## WOULD KEEP CHILDREN OUT OF ALL THEATRES

Rome (AP).—Minors should not be allowed in movies and music halls,

said a resolution of the Italian national organization for maternity and infancy.

To combat the sinister influence of indoor amusements of that sort on the young, the organization's director urged more public playing fields, of which there are now 251 in the country.

In the sports field, Italy should take the United States as a model, another resolution said. It cited the striking example of Birmingham, Y., where in five years increased recreational facilities for boys and girls reduced juvenile delinquency cases from 100 to three per annum.

THE NEW HOTEL  
**KNICKERBOCKER**  
W. 45TH ST. NEW YORK TIMES SQ.  
ROOM WITH BATH AND SHOWER \$3  
LIGHT COMFORTABLE AIRY  
A HOTEL OF THE HIGHEST TYPE

IT COSTS LESS TO OWN  
**A GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR**  
IN USE  
THREE YEARS  
AND NO ONE  
HAS SPENT A  
CENT FOR SERVICE  
**GENERAL ELECTRIC ALL-STEEL REFRIGERATOR**  
53-55 No. Front St. **HARDER'S** Tel. 2140  
OPEN EVENINGS.

Quarterly Dividend on Deposits January 1st, 1930, at the rate of  
**4 1/2%**  
PER ANNUM  
STATEMENT of the **ULSTER COUNTY SAVINGS INSTITUTION**  
JANUARY 1, 1930

**ASSETS**

United States Bonds	\$ 237,500.00
Ulster County Bonds	5,000.00
Kingston City Bonds	188,004.77
Other City Bonds	1,504,180.00
Town, Village and School Bonds	619,448.03
Bonds of States, Counties, etc.	253,000.00
Railroad Mortgage Bonds	169,000.00
Total Bond Investment	\$3,016,732.80
Promissory Notes, Secured by Savings Bank Pass Books	2,925.00
Bonds and Mortgages	5,241,881.00
Banking House	45,000.00
Accrued Interest and Rents	124,500.43
Cash on Hand and in Banks	254,585.70
	\$8,085,024.93

**LIABILITIES.**

Due Depositors	\$7,585,545.64
Reserved for Taxes	2,500.00
Surplus (Far Value)	1,094,479.39
	\$8,085,024.93

Deposits Made on or Before January 13, 1930, Will Draw Interest From January 1st.

Interest credited quarterly, on the first days of January, April, July and October on all sums from ONE DOLLAR TO SEVENTY-FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS INCLUSIVE, and on sums in excess of \$7,500 where such excess amount is made up wholly of accumulated interest.

**BANKING BY MAIL.**

**Ulster County Savings Institution**  
280 WALL STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y.

## World Reduction Idea Expected To Rule By 1936



Heading the naval limitation delegations meeting in London, January 21.—Dino Grandi, Italy (upper left); Ramsay MacDonald, Great Britain (upper right); Henry L. Stimson, United States (center); Reijiro Wakatsuki, Japan (lower left); and Andre Tardieu, France (lower right).

Chooses Bayreuth Singers.  
Bayreuth, Jan. 11 (AP).—Sigfried Wagner, who is staging "Tannhauser" for the 1930 Wagner Festival here, has chosen Sigismund Pilinsky, Hungarian tenor, for the title role. The difficult role of "Venus" has been given Frau Jost-Arden, who Wagner believes is a perfect personification of the part.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the annual election of the stockholders of the Kingston Oil Company, Inc., will be held at the office of the company on the Strand in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New York, on the 21st day of January, 1930, at 2:00 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of electing one (1) director for the ensuing year, and for the transacting of any other or further business as may properly come before said meeting.

Dated, January 9th, 1930.  
WILLIAM P. GLASS, Secretary.

## TAKE NOTICE.

That by virtue of a lien held by me against the following described personal property: One Marmon Touring Automobile bearing Serial No. 72101002 and No. 610, belonging to Neil Morgan and now in my possession, I will sell such personal property at public auction to the highest bidder to satisfy such lien at the garage No. 624 Albany Avenue, in the City of Kingston, Ulster County, New York, on the 30th day of January, 1930.

Dated, January 11, 1930.  
A. W. EMEREE.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KARPIS, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against the estate of the late of the Town of Rockville, Ulster County, deceased, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned Minnie Lawrence, the Executrix of the said deceased, at the office of Minnie Lawrence, 33 John Street, Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 15th day of March, 1930.

Dated, September 29, 1929.  
MINNIE LAWRENCE, Executrix.  
BRINLEY & BROWN, Attorneys,  
53 John Street, Kingston, N. Y.



## Overnight News gathered by A. P.

(By The Associated Press.)

Domestic:—Law Enforcement  
Washington finds nation inadequate  
equipped for its war against  
crime.

Washington—National Business  
Conference says reports indicate  
business volume is near normal for  
season, and confidence in future un-  
shaken.

Washington—Both Democrats and  
Republicans demand increased sugar  
duties; La Follette fights for present  
policy.

New York—Joseph Horwick, heir  
to \$1,000,000, sues to void will of  
other, Conrad Hubert, giving \$6,  
000 to public institutions.

Duluth, Minn.—Eighteen army  
troops complete first leg of flight  
from Mt. Clemens, Mich., to Spokane,  
Wash.

Washington—New \$30,000,000  
union cooperative to file articles of  
incorporation in Delaware.

New York—Temporary injunction  
in business of alleged "bucket  
shop" in cotton securities, with  
"bucket list" of 400,000 names.

Jacksonville, Fla.—British vessel  
with cargo of 1,000 cases of liquor  
seized by coast guard last fall, order  
returned to owners.

Washington—J. Reuben Clark  
named special ambassador to Mexico  
to serve during Morrow's absence  
in inauguration of Ortiz Rubio as  
president.

Oklahoma City—Henry S. Johns-  
on, impeached as governor, to seek  
Democratic nomination as Senator.

S. S. George Washington—Ameri-  
can delegates to London naval review  
based on announcement Britain has  
a minimum cruised requirements.

Foreign:  
Berlin—Policeman injured, 230  
men and 31 women arrested in Com-  
munist clash.

Rome—Six days of festivities for  
marriage of Prince and Princess of  
Savoy rounded out by gala opera  
performance.

Lisbon—Cabinet of Premier Ivo  
Saraiva resigns because of differences  
of opinion between ministers of  
justice and justice.

Paris—Most of union taxi drivers  
strike to protest city council's de-  
cision to raise cab fares; horse cabs  
appear on streets.

Sports:  
Los Angeles—Johnny Rogers of  
ever leads in golf tourney with 70.

Boston—Shires wins technical  
breakout over Al Spohrer in fourth  
round.

New York—Mary K. Browne re-  
tained as amateur golfer.

New York—Layton retains na-  
tional three-cushion billiard title by  
defeating Reisler, 50 to 32.

## CATHOLIC CHARITIES ASSISTED FIFTY FAMILIES

At the monthly meeting of the  
Ulster county committee of the  
Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese  
of New York, Miss Barbara Baum,  
county agent, submitted the following  
Christmas report:

A total of fifty families were as-  
sisted, at an expenditure of \$500; \$10  
of cash was given to each family.  
The parents had the pleasure of get-  
ting toys, clothing and a suitable  
family dinner. They deeply appre-  
ciated the privilege of playing Santa  
Claus for their own little ones, thus  
carrying out the real spirit of Christ-  
mas. Temporary unemployment, ill-  
ness and old age are the principal  
causes for the present dependency of  
these families.

The families who were provided  
with Christmas relief reside in the  
city of Kingston and towns through-  
out Ulster county including East  
Kingston, Glens, Saugerties, Vot-  
ria, Quarryville, Sawkill, Rosen-  
dale, Marlborough, Walkkill and the  
adjacent sections of Kingston.

A donation was received from  
court Santa Maria No. 164, Catholic  
parish of America, which assisted  
in this program. Their kind interest  
greatly appreciated.

Captain Van Stickle of the Salva-  
tion Army conferred with Catholic  
charities, so that there was no dupli-  
cation in families extended Christ-  
mas relief.

## ON REARING CHILDREN from CRIB TO COLLEGE

Compiled by the Editors of  
THE PARENTS' MAGAZINE

A child is capable of receiving re-  
ligious impressions long before he is  
fully articulate himself, and long be-  
fore he is capable of receiving re-  
ligious instruction.

To develop within the child a real-  
ization of ownership he must not only  
own things, but he must be genuinely  
fond of these things, prize them highly  
as possessions. The child must also  
be really sure that they are his, that  
ownership is undivided. In this way  
the child will learn to respect the  
property of others.

A child needs a balanced diet of  
activities for his mental and spiritual  
development just as he needs a bal-  
anced diet for physical nurture. One  
educator points out that a mother  
who would be horrified at the idea of  
sending a child to a larger stocked  
with all-assorted food stuffs with gen-  
eral instructions to "help himself,"  
thinks nothing of telling him to "run  
and play" with a hodge-podge col-  
lection of toys the suitability and ad-  
aptability of which she does not stop to  
question.

Make the children's table attractive.  
Pensant pottery, flowers and decora-  
tive but sturdy linen will help.

In order to market economically the  
housewife must first know how much  
money she has to spend and what pro-  
portion of her family income she may  
use for food. Twenty-five to thirty-  
five per cent of the income is the pro-  
portion in the average family.

Adolescent boys and girls are apt to  
feel that no one understands them.  
Least of all do they understand them-  
selves, and the new forces burgeon-  
ing in them. Their personalities are  
actually changing from year to year.  
These young people need plenty of  
time to get acquainted with their own  
development.

An automatic fire alarm to discover  
and report any fire in its incipency  
will go a long way towards minimiz-  
ing the dangers of night fires. Fire  
alarm systems may now be installed in  
the home at an expense which is  
not prohibitive.

Paradoxical as it may seem, the dis-  
comfort attending teething is frequen-  
tly lessened by allowing the child to  
chew on a piece of hard toast, or dry  
crust.

Scientists are controlling and even  
changing the sex of certain animals.  
Is it possible that this may lead to  
methods for controlling the sex of hu-  
man beings?

## Turquoise Bracelet and Necklace Are in Fashion

Jewelry houses are recognizing the  
importance of costume jewelry. Of  
special significance was a fashion  
show given recently under the aus-  
pices of one of these houses for the  
express purpose of showing the effec-  
tiveness of bizarre oriental jewelry  
with modern occidental costumes.

Among the many striking effects  
was one of unusual beauty. With a  
gown of deep russet was worn a heavy  
necklace and bracelet of turquoise.

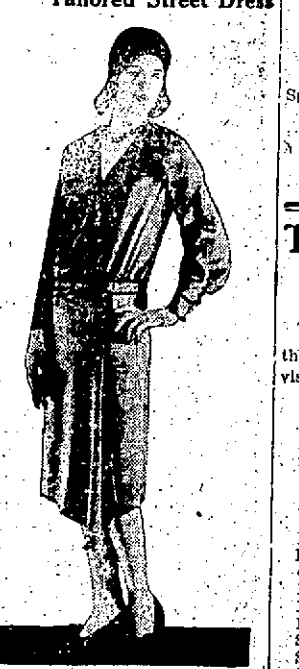
## All-Black Coat

A truly distinctive coat is the all-  
black one worn with black frock and  
hat. One of the most distinguished  
models seen recently was trimmed  
with black lamb, while another has  
trimming of fox.

## Leather Bags

They look like miniature footballs,  
these necklaces of large beads cov-  
ered with leather, and they are de-  
signed to wear with this season's  
smart leather pumps and leather bags.

## Brocade Material for Tailored Street Dress



An attractive new tailored street  
dress is in brocade material. It is sim-  
ple but effective, featuring an uneven  
hemline.

## New Job for Toys

Proper toys should bring about  
proper emotional stability, induce  
thought, foster the imagination, de-  
velop the right muscles and call forth  
and deepen the sense of beauty in  
color and form.—Woman's Home Com-

# CROWDS! CROWDS!

At the BIG BASEMENT SALE of

# ODDS and ENDS

BUNGALOW DRESSES,  
Value \$1.00 ..... 69c  
MISSES' AND LADIES' COATS,  
Values to \$30.00 ..... \$3.69  
CHILDREN'S COATS.

EVERYTHING for EVERYBODY  
**ROSE and GORMAN**  
KINGSTON'S LARGEST STORE

UNHEARD OF BARGAINS!  
ODD PIECES OF FURNITURE  
ODD LOTS OF CLOTHING  
CLEANUP OF CROCKERY  
Come! Buy! Save!

KINGSTON FOLKS KNOW BARGAINS—AND HOW!

See Windows for Big Shoe Bargains—Sale Begins Wednesday!

## Opportunities For Vocational Training Here

The following outline of opportunities for vocational training offered by various schools in the City of Kingston has been prepared by Depart-  
ment of Vocational Guidance, Kingston High School, H. F. Dunbar, Director:

Name of School	Courses Offered	Admission Requirement	Length of Term	Session	Sex	Tuition and Fees
Kingston High School	Commercial Course, including: Elementary Business Training Bookkeeping Commercial Arithmetic Commercial Law Economic Geography Business English Shorthand Typewriting Business Writing	Eighth Grade Graduation	(4 yrs. for dip. 8:45 a. m. to all courses) 3:00 p. m. 1 year 1 or 2 years 1 year 1/2 year 1/2 or 1 year 1 year 1 or 2 years 1 year 1/2 year		Boys	Free
	Industrial Arts Course, including: Machine Shop Woodworking (carpentry) Cabinetmaking		2 years 1 year 1 year		Girls	
	Vocational Homemaking Course: Cookery Dressmaking Dietetics Cafeteria Management Home Management Costume Design Interior Decorating		1/2 year 1 year 1 year 1/2 year 1/2 year 1/2 year 1/2 year		Girls	
Kingston Public Night School	Commercial Course: Bookkeeping Business Arithmetic Commercial Law Business English Shorthand Typewriting	Ability to do the work				
Kingston Hospital	Training for Registered Nurse	2 yrs. H. S. July 1, 1930 3 years 3 yrs. H. S. July 1, 1931 Classes begin 4 yrs. H. S. July 1, 1932 Sept. 1 and 17 1/2 years old Feb. 1	60 hrs. a week		Girls	None
Benedictine Hospital	"	"	"	"	"	"
New York Telephone Company	Telephone Operator	Eighth Grade Graduation	3 to 5 weeks	9 a. m. to 5 p. m.	Girls	Paid while Learning
Moran Business School	Accounting (bookkeeping): Complete Course Short course Complete Course (Accounting and Secretarial) Stenography Course Secretarial Course Civil Service Preparatory	" " 9 to 12 mo. " 5 to 8 mo. " 12 to 15 mo. " 6 to 8 mo. " 8 to 12 mo. " Indefinite " 6 to 9 mo.	" " 9 to 12 mo. " 5 to 8 mo. " 12 to 15 mo. " 6 to 8 mo. " 8 to 12 mo. " Indefinite " 6 to 9 mo.	" " 9 to 12 mo. " 5 to 8 mo. " 12 to 15 mo. " 6 to 8 mo. " 8 to 12 mo. " Indefinite " 6 to 9 mo.	Boys	Day 6 mo. \$37.00 Night 10 mo. \$70.00
Spencer's Business School	Bookkeeping and Accounting Complete (includes both Book- keeping and Shorthand) Secretarial Stenographic Civil Service Studies	" " 12 to 15 mo. " 6 to 9 mo. " 6 to 8 mo. " 12 mo.	" " 12 to 15 mo. " 6 to 9 mo. " 6 to 8 mo. " 12 mo.	" " 12 to 15 mo. " 6 to 9 mo. " 6 to 8 mo. " 12 mo.	" " 12 to 15 mo. " 6 to 9 mo. " 6 to 8 mo. " 12 mo.	Day 6 mo. \$37.00 Night 10 mo. \$70.00

## The New Board Of Supervisors

The following are the members of  
the Ulster county Board of Super-  
visors:

Denning, Herbert L. George.\*  
Esopus, Roscoe V. Elsworth.\*  
Gardiner, Luther Dunsberger.  
Hardenbergh, William E. Avery.  
Hurley, Edgar Rowe.  
Kingston, Robert E. Charlton.\*  
Lloyd, Nathan D. Williams.  
Marbletown, Frederick Davis.  
Marlborough, William S. Wright.\*  
New Paltz, Eugene Van Wageningen.\*  
Olive, Chester A. Lyons.  
Plattekill, Peter E. Wilkin.  
Rochester, Alfred Markle.  
Rosedale, Oliver Keator.  
Saugerties, Henry A. Lamoreux.\*  
Shandaken, James A. Simpson.  
Shawangunk, Lester E. Terwilli-  
ger.  
Ulster, Pratt Boice.\*  
Wawarsing, John D. Rippert.  
Woodstock, George H. Elwyn.

City of Kingston.  
First Ward, Frederick M. Dres-  
sel.\*  
Second Ward, James L. Rowe.  
Third Ward, Dennis J. Murphy.  
Fourth Ward, Lawrence Scanlon.\*  
Fifth Ward, John J. Feeney.\*  
Sixth Ward, John L. Letcher.\*  
Seventh Ward, Frank D. Jenks.  
Eighth Ward, Frank O'Reilly.

## AT THE THEATRES

Today  
Kingston: "The Trespasser," pre-  
sented by a new Gloria Swanson who  
can sing remarkably well, and who  
plays the part of a woman with  
steadfast devotion to her child though  
it means great sacrifices to herself.  
Worth seeing.  
Broadway: "Oh Yeah," a comedy  
team from the stage, Robert Arm-  
strong and James Gleason, make  
whoopie on box cars for the evening.  
Orpheum: "Hallelujah," depict-  
ing the life of the colored race in a  
pleasing manner, portraying their  
joys and sorrows. The picture was  
directed by King Vidor, who pro-  
duced the "Big Parade." This  
presentation is the best of its kind.  
Don't miss it.  
Tomorrow:  
Kingston: Same.  
Broadway: "Christina," Janet  
Gaynor in a new setting that is so

sweet your heart will melt for her.  
You'll love her as the little Dutch  
miss.  
Orpheum: Same.

## NEW YORK DOCTOR WROTE "SECRET" BRITISH DOCUMENT

Washington, Jan. 11 (P).—The  
document given to a Senate com-  
mittee by William B. Shearer, naval  
propagandist, and described by him  
as a secret British memorandum, was  
identified today before the commit-  
tee by Dr. William J. Maloney of  
New York as a skit on British propa-  
ganda, written by himself.

Dr. Maloney explained that he  
wrote the "satire" to offset the  
propaganda work in this country in  
1919 of Lord Northcliffe of the  
British Press.  
The article was published and  
widely distributed to newspapers,  
Maloney said, and served as an  
"anti-climax" to Lord Northcliffe's  
report. He said 500,000 copies were  
distributed.

Profile Author  
Alexander Dumas the elder, author  
of "The Count of Monte Cristo," is  
supposed to have been the most pro-  
lific writer who ever lived. He told  
Napoleon III that he had written some  
1,200 volumes. One set of his works  
which purports to be "complete" con-  
tains 277 volumes.—Pathfinder Maga-  
zine.

## Battery B Met All Requirements

Battery B of the First Battalion,  
156th Field Artillery, was inspected  
Friday night at the armory by Major  
Charles Porterfield, Jr., of the 104th  
Cavalry, U. S. A., and Lieutenant  
Colonel Henry A. Suave of the New  
York National Guard inspecting di-  
vision, and very successfully met all  
requirements.

Sergeant Bert Clair and Private J.  
Osterhoudt won the prizes given for  
the neatest looking soldiers in the  
outfit.

The roster of Battery B is as fol-  
lows:  
Captain E. C. Lawson, command-  
er; second lieutenants, Paul E. Bar-  
num, Carlton Eckert and William  
Jordan; sergeants, B. Clair; H.  
Miller, J. Gorman, P. Howard, H.  
Kleffer, R. Styles, R. Woerner; cor-  
porals, J. Albright, M. Kelly, C.  
Kleffer, R. Kleffer, A. Thompson;  
privates, M. Craig, A. Duwig, J.  
Gallagher, B. Giles, L. Howard, D.  
Kleffer, J. Litus, L. Macomber, J.  
Osterhoudt, K. Otis, H. Quick, W.  
Ransom, K. Saunders, K. Sickler, T.  
Van Etten, C. Bogart, H. Bush, S.  
Butler, John Carpho, J. Donovan, C.  
Eldred, G. Erickson, G. Ellsworth, L.  
Hofbauer, G. Keider, L. Kram, W.  
Litus, T. Long, E. Longendyke, H.  
Miller, P. Ose, E. Palmater, G. Hart.



Do You Wear Bifocals?  
Are you troubled in going up and  
down stairs?

Would you try to go up and down  
stairs blindfolded?  
You are practically doing this very  
thing unless you are wearing

## UNI-VIS

The only Bifocal that gives you  
clear distant vision below your  
segment as at the top.

We will be pleased to demon-  
strate the advantages of UNI-VIS  
to you.

Authorized Distributor for Ulster County  
S. STEIN  
OPTOMETRIST  
12 BROADWAY KINGSTON, N. Y.

## ALL BLANKETS

AND

## Comfortables

AT

## One Half Price

## Gregory & Co.

## KINGSTON COAL COMPANY

Prices per Net Ton  
delivered into bins

EGG ..... \$13.00

STOVE ..... \$13.50

CHESTNUT ..... \$13.00

PEA ..... \$9.25

BUCKWHEAT ..... \$7.50

50 CENTS PER TON

Discount will be allowed for pay-  
ment on or before the 10th of the  
month following that in which de-  
livery is made.

## The Wise and the Unwise

This is ever the difference be-  
tween the wise and the unwise: The  
latter wonders at what is unusual;  
the wise man wonders at the usual.—  
Emerson.

Peterson, J. Richard, T. Rose, T.  
Schmidt, A. Sheeley, T. Scott, H.  
Short, P. Simone, H. Stellar, S. Tan-  
illo, H. Thorn, J. Trought, F. True,  
P. Van, T. Whelan, N. Zinna and V.  
Hart.

## Moonlight and Confetti DANCE

at the

Polish School Hall

MONDAY NITE,

Jan. 13, 1930

Music by

Maisenhelder's Commanders

## VAN DEUSEN BROS.

Plumbing - Heating  
12 BROADWAY, CALB 2999.  
Fast Prompt and Courteous Service

## Kingston Daily Freeman.

Per Annum in Advance by Carrier... \$7.50  
 Eighteen Cents Per Week.  
 Per Annum by Mail... \$15.00

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 Official Paper of Ulster County.

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KINGSTON, N. Y., JAN. 11, 1930.

ENGLAND AND INDIA.

It needn't be assumed, because a "Young India" crowd assembled and adopted an official Declaration of Independence, that India will separate from Great Britain immediately. That step required eight years even for American colonies that were united in spirit, homogeneous in blood and language and better trained in the British art of government than the British themselves.

India is a welter of nations, races, religions and cultures. Its people are said to speak 200 different languages. It is divided by social barriers of caste. What chance is there for unity and democracy among 300,000,000 people of whom perhaps one in 1,000 knows anything about democratic government? Hindus educated in England or in English schools in India may harangue and resolve. The Indian mind is keen and subtle. Indian brains are probably as good as Anglo-Saxon brains. But they lack power. Any one who has read Kipling knows something of the futility of the Indian "boudit," holding a government office or wanting one.

There is a sincere movement afoot in India for self-government, with which Americans cannot but sympathize. And some time self-government will come to India, or to a large part of it. But never as it came to the American colonies, or to the Canadians who found freedom within the empire. Anything like self-government as we know it will take ages in India. The movement, to be sure, makes trouble for the British government. But the British, old in dealing with orientals, do not take speeches and resolutions too seriously.

A group of parents and teachers in one of the larger cities in investigating a local curfew law which would keep children under 14 off the streets after 9 p. m. unless accompanied by parents, guardians or persons over 16. The law has not been enforced, and they want to find out why not and to get it enforced if possible. Attention has been attracted to the need of this by the increasing number of sleepy children in the class rooms of the city's schools. Children of all ages, observers say, roam the streets at all hours. Sometimes they are on their way home from parties or movies. Sometimes they are just roaming. There is a real problem which many communities face, and which each must solve as best it can. But it should be noted that getting children off the streets is not the whole solution. They must have a reasonable bed time hour and live up to it. Play and home work and baths should be out of the way in plenty of time to get growing boys and girls to bed at 9 or earlier, according to age. Too many children in these days listen to radios until all hours or fool around generally, because parents fail to see the child's need of rest.

The old Bacon-Shakespeare controversy is opened up again in a new form—this time by a "Nebraska poet" named J. Edward Morgan. The poet has been snooping around Stratford-on-Avon and also examining the first folio edition of Shakespeare's plays, with remarkable results. Morgan doesn't find the elphinstone that was supposed to have been found two or three decades ago by an American descendant of Lord Bacon. He says the early Baconian theorists were mostly wrong. But he concludes they were right on the main point—the authorship of Shakespeare's works by Bacon. His own proof consists of initial letters supposed to be especially perceptible to the eagle eye of a poet-printer. These ornamental initials, he says, under careful scrutiny appear to be signatures of the great Elizabethan scientist and philosopher. Ordinary lines of type used in the early texts, as Morgan sees them when he looks at them upside down, reveal Bacon's initials in many places. The question now is whether anybody else will be able to see what Morgan sees. Many, no doubt, will think they see what he thinks he sees. The human imagination is very resourceful.

The Prince of Wales has embarked for South Africa to resume his hunt trip where he left off last spring when he was summoned home because of the King's serious illness. The animals, after their unexpected vacation, should now be worried that the hunt is to continue. Also, the native chiefs may now take their ceremonial beads and other costumes out of the moth balls—or wherever it is a South African native chief stores such things—and prepare to continue the welcoming festivities of a year ago. Very nearly the whole world enjoys these jaunts of the most-traveled prince. Here's wishing him some fun out of them, too, between functions and official duties.

The South Carolina Supreme Court is reported to have decided that juries may "sample the evidence" in prohibition cases in order to determine whether it is illegal in content. Such a ruling would seem to be rather hazardous, in view of the charge that one South Carolina jury drank forty-nine bottles of home-brew during the four-hour deliberations that led to a verdict of guilty. Moreover, the rush to get on juries that are allowed to sample freely may cause no little inconvenience.

With good reason it is suggested that the greatest marvel of 1929 was radio communication with Byrd at the South Pole—not a single or occasional event but an almost daily miracle throughout the year.

## THAT BODY OF YOURS

BY  
 James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act)

## CURING SEVERE GOITRE.

One of the common ailments found in all countries is what is known as exophthalmic goitre, or Grave's disease, which in addition to an enlargement of the thyroid gland in front of the neck, there is also palpitation of the heart. Even in mild cases the heart beats 100 to 120 a minute. In advanced or severe cases the heart may go 200 to the minute.

In about three out of every four cases there is a bulging of the eyes, and when the patient turns the eyes downward the upper lid does not immediately follow the eyeball as in normal individuals. There is also extreme nervousness.

Further all the processes of the body are working harder and faster than normal even when the patient is at rest.

The cause is due to some irritation or exaltability of the thyroid gland in the neck. Just whether it is a poison from some infection, emotional disturbance, or just an inherited tendency, is not known.

For a while iodine treatment was used, then rest, then combination of rest and iodine, removal of infections, diet and so forth.

Then came the use of surgery, the removal of a large portion of the gland, with brilliant results.

And just when we are thinking of the wonderful results our surgeons are securing in these severe goitre cases, it is refreshing to turn to the equally brilliant results obtained by our medical practitioners without the use of surgery.

Dr. I. Hram, Philadelphia, reports a study of 2,000 cases of the severe type of goitre which have been under his care.

His report shows that the average time required for the patient away from customary duties was about fifteen weeks. In more than 17 percent of cases, no time was lost from ordinary duties.

Dr. Hram followed up all the cases for from three to ten years and finds that in 1,819 cases, that is about 91 percent, are in perfect health, 116 or 6 percent, are in fair health and able to do their work, but still show some goitre symptoms and heart enlargement, and about 65, or 3 percent, still have severe symptoms, but these had been treated surgically before receiving medical attention.

Now what does this mean to sufferers from exophthalmic goitre, as the ailment is called?

That before undergoing surgery they should put themselves under the care of the family doctor, and carry out his treatment of rest, fresh air, diet, and so forth.

It has been found, as in Dr. Hram's cases, that this brings a large percentage of cures; X-ray treatments have been shown to be effective; whilst surgery is the last resort.

Color Needs Light  
 If the generally accepted theory of color is correct, there can be no color without reflected light. The color of an object, according to the modern theory, is produced by the reflection of all those rays of light which are not absorbed by the object. A green object is green merely because it reflects the green rays of light and absorbs all the others.—Pathfinder Magazine.

A QUESTION of HONOR  
 by Ruth Cross

SYNOPSIS: Chance brings Anne Wilcox and Scott Glenn together at a mountain spring and kindles a mutual interest that grows deep. Anne's parents and Scott's mother, railroad builders, for his millions. Anne is her host at his Sierra mountains lodge and Glenn's enemy because of changing ambitions. Anne is building a railroad. Glenn is constructing a dam. The dam blocks the railroad right of way. Anne tells Anne's plot to injure Glenn, leaving him from a threatening mob at a dance. The valley residents turn on Glenn after a rocking blast at the dam, engineered by Anne's plot. Glenn, realizing the danger, starts a panic which the engineer quells. Anne hunts for Glenn's mountain home and feels the fury of a terrific thunderstorm.

Chapter 12  
 ANNE FINDS A HAVEN

IT was about three o'clock in the afternoon when Scott Glenn emerged from an old mining tunnel which came out of the mountain just behind his cabin but the darkness that hung over the region approached the blackness of night. Rain fell the earth and there was an occasional thundering crescendo from the skies accompanying vivid streaks of lightning. It was a furious storm but Glenn long ago had become faired to hardship and he paused only long enough to but-



A lightning flash and Glenn stared at the beautiful vision it revealed.

ton his coat collar before swishing through the water that inundated the path to his mountain home. He opened the door to the cabin and passed to hang up his hat and coat behind the door. The furniture in the room was barely distinguishable in the darkness but as he turned away, a flash of lightning illuminated the big living room. He stared at the vision it revealed.

For a moment he was speechless, then approached the figure of a woman standing in front of the big alcove fire place. She was leaning forward on a table, her hands clasped, examining an unframed bit of mountain scenery.

The girl was unconscious of his presence until above the thunder and rain she heard a voice at her elbow inquiring: "Where did you come from?" She started and nearly fell from her perilous perch but strong arms lifted her down, and Anne Wilcox gazed up at her host and smiled.

"I got caught in a veritable torrent of water that surprised me while I was getting acquainted with your mountains and sought a safe haven—this is it. But I didn't get here soon enough. I am soaked and am afraid I've ruined your furniture and three beautiful skins. What are you going to do with me?"

"Try to find some way of drying you out. You don't suppose any of my things—?" He questioned dubiously.

"Hardly!" she answered amusedly as she glanced at his great height.

Glenn disappeared and a few minutes later returned, his arms laden with kindling and chopped logs. Soon he had a fire burning brightly in the living room.

The glow of the fire transformed the room into a cheerful and habitable abode. It was unmistakably a man's home from the bare, unpainted walls to the big work table in the center with its reading lamp and its careless clutter of pipes, magazines and blue prints. A large couch with a gay Navajo rug thrown over it, two or three comfortable easy chairs, a few shelves of well thumbed books, a small portable phonograph, completed the furnishings of the room.

Anne stretched out cold hands and soaked boots joyfully to the

spell of Anne's pleasant beauty and charm disarms Glenn with surprising results. Read Monday's installment.

MILUKOV PROPHECIES  
 COLLAPSE OF SOVIETS

Paris (A).—The Russian Soviet government is becoming more and more entangled in its economic difficulties and is losing faith in itself, said Paul Milukov, a minister in the first Kerensky government in a lecture to Russian exiles.

Milukov alleged that the allies between Soviet theory and practice is becoming so vast that even one hundred per cent Communists are no longer able to close their eyes to it. He averred that the whole movement is being swept by a wave of scepticism and discouragement.

Stalin, Russia's "man of steel," is doing everything possible to slow down the process of disintegration of the Soviet regime and to delay what

Hope and Youth Akin  
 Hope will make the young; for Hope and Youth are children of the same mother.—Shelley.

## STRANGE AS IT SEEMS—



He most divorced man was never married.

Colonel Wardwell G. Robinson, Millionaire of Oswego, N.Y., was divorced from every woman on earth!

Fearing that some woman would marry him and get all of his money, he obtained from the Supreme Court a decree that divorced him from all the women in the world!

March 6, 1903

Marion Turpie in a match with Mrs. Melvin Jones of Chicago, for the Southern title, halved 9 holes in succession!

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IF YOU DOUBT THIS, WRITE FOR PROOF TO THE AUTHOR.

## ELLENVILLE

Ellenville, Jan. 10.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Guy Ver Nooy of Lakewood, Ohio, announced the birth of a son, on December 31. Mr. Ver Nooy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Ver Nooy of Ellenville.

Reformed Church—10 a. m. Sunday school; 11, morning worship, children's sermon, "Fifth Commandment," Holy Communion. 7:30 p. m., "Power," Wednesday. 7:45, devotional service. St. John's Memorial Church—8 a. m., holy communion; 9:30, church school; 10:45, morning prayer and sermon. 7:30 o'clock, evening prayer and sermon.

Methodist Episcopal Church—10:30, morning services, sermon, "The Secret of Strength," 11:45, Sunday school, 7:00 p. m., Epworth League devotional service; 7:45, evening service, auspices of W. C. T. U.

Christ's Evangelical Lutheran Church—Services, 10:30, holy communion; 11:30, Sunday school. 7:00 p. m., vespers. 7:30 p. m., Monday, annual congregational meeting. 7:30 p. m., Tuesday, January 14, movie, entertainment and social in the annex.

St. Mark's M. E. Church, Napanoch—11 morning worship, sermon, "When Conscience Dies," 7:30 o'clock, evening worship, theme, "An Empty House," Church school, 10 a. m.

Napanoch Reformed Church—7:30 o'clock song service and evening worship.

Miss Jennie L. McDowell entertained the members of her Sunday school class at her home, Monday evening.

The Ellenville Credit Union will hold a business meeting on January 12th, for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year.

Mrs. John Dunlop is entertaining her bridge club this Friday evening.

Miss Lavina R. Graves of New York city returned home on Thursday, after spending a week with Miss Nellie Hobson and brother, Hugh Hobson.

Abe Kramer, of New York city, formerly of this village, spent the past week in town visiting friends.

Miss Katherine Eckert and Miss Mary Mulcahy of Brooklyn were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer C. Kuhlmann, on Sunday.

George Innes Council, No. 103, Jr. O. U. A. M., will meet on January 15, for installation of officers. Refreshments will follow the meeting.

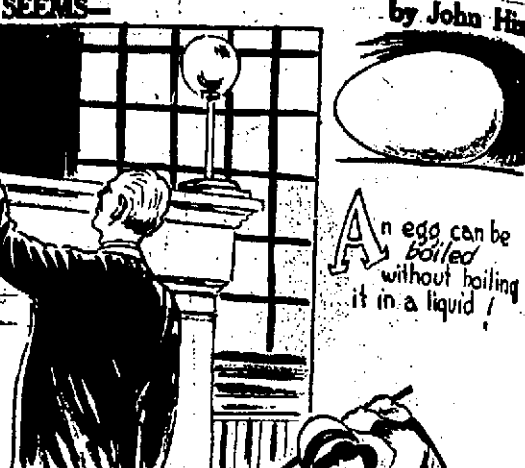
Mrs. George Steeley entertained the members of her Sunday school class on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Edward Glennon has been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Danson of New York city for several days. Attorney and Mrs. Daniel G. Albert are spending several days at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Albert.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Blair and family and Mrs. Plotzky have returned from New York after an extended visit.

Miss E. Hort of Phillipsport, is visiting at the home of the Misses Margaret and Nellie Newkirk on North Main street.

## by John Hix



An egg can be boiled without boiling it in a liquid!

Colonel Wardwell G. Robinson, Millionaire of Oswego, N.Y., was divorced from every woman on earth!

Fearing that some woman would marry him and get all of his money, he obtained from the Supreme Court a decree that divorced him from all the women in the world!

March 6, 1903

Marion Turpie in a match with Mrs. Melvin Jones of Chicago, for the Southern title, halved 9 holes in succession!

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## COMPOSERS PROTEST NEW COPYRIGHT BILL

London (A).—A protest against the Musical Copyright Bill pending in the House of Commons, which, they say will "deprive the composer of his last remaining effective source of income," his performing rights, has been made by prominent British composers.

The statement which is signed by Frederick Austin, composer of the new version of the Beggar's Opera, the Maid of the Mountains, and Fraser Simpson, another well-known composer, says that composers have been hard hit by the gramophone radio broadcasting.

"It is proposed in this bill," says the statement, "that by paying a ridiculous sum of twopenny to the performing rights (of which the publishers would naturally take a share) the purchaser of a piece of copyright music would be at liberty to perform that music in public, apparently as often as he pleased while it was in his possession."

"Are Shaw, Barrie, Galsworthy, the rest of the playwrights who work in issued in printed form, to be required to deliver the right of the performance of their plays to the chance purchaser, on similar terms?"

The Shawwankun Garden Club will meet at the home of Mrs. J. K. Lathrop, Monday evening, January 13. An illustrated lecture will be given.

The Masonic ball, held at Norbury Hall on December 27, for the benefit of the Veterans Memorial Hospital, netted about \$75 for that institution.

The Boy Scout Council is enter-

tain the local representatives of friends at a dinner at the Shamrock Restaurant, this Friday evening.

The Ellenville High School basketball team held their practice at Norbury Hall on Monday afternoon.

Twain Curses  
 Covetousness, like jealousy, when it is taken root, never leaves a man but with his life.—Thomas Hughes.

HERE YOU ARE!  
 an Aluminum Washer

for  
 \$98.00

Here is the washing machine value which you have always hoped for—a distinctly high quality, aluminum washer for less than \$100. The new Big 3 "Speed Queen" has made your wishes come true. Note the features below and then come in and see this remarkable washer for yourself.

- Ten Leading Features:
1. Washes in 3 to 7 minutes.
  2. Standard Capacity.
  3. Washes thoroughly clean. No soaking—no hand rubbing.
  4. Washes dirty fabrics with safety.
  5. Wringer swings and locks in any position.
  6. All-metal wringer with semi-ballon rolls. Easy on buttons.
  7. High grade M. H. P. electric motor.
  8. Quiet and smooth in operation.
  9. No oiling necessary.
  10. Attractively finished in beautiful colors.

Big 3 SPEED QUEEN  
 Aluminum Washer

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## HYDRAULIC SHOCK ABSORBERS

Four Delco-Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers on all models eliminate road shocks and increase comfort.

## 50-HORSEPOWER MOTOR

An improved 50-horsepower six-cylinder motor gives smoother, quieter operation, with increased power.

## BRONZE-BUSHED PISTONS

The stronger, lighter pistons are bushed with high-grade bronze to provide smoother operation and longer life.

## NEW HOT-SPOT MANIFOLD

A larger hot-spot manifold insures complete vaporization of fuel—improving performance and efficiency.

## STRONGER REAR AXLE

Larger and stronger rear axle gears—made of the finest nickel steel—add to durability and long life.

## NEW ACCELERATION PUMP

A new automatic acceleration pump provides the flashing acceleration which modern traffic necessitates.

The sensational value of the Greatest Chevrolet in Chevrolet History is based on definite points of superiority—which you can easily check for yourself. From its improved 50-horsepower six-cylinder valve-in-head engine, to its beautiful new bodies by Fisher—it sets a new standard of quality for the low-price field. A few of Chevrolet's extra-value features are listed on this page. Check them over

carefully. Then come in and drive this car. Learn what these new features mean in terms of finer performance—greater comfort—greater handling ease—and increased safety. It will take you only a few minutes to find out why this car is causing more comment and winning more praise than any Chevrolet we have ever shown. For it is a finer Six in every way—yet it sells—

## WEATHER-PROOF BRAKES

Fully-enclosed, internal-expanding, weather-proof brakes assure positive brake action at all times.

## GASOLINE GAUGE ON DASH

The instrument panel carries a new grouping of the driving controls—including a gasoline gauge.

## NON-GLARE WINDSHIELD

The new Fisher body non-glare windshield deflects the glare of approaching headlights.

## LARGER BALLOON TIRES

New, larger, full-balloon tires with smaller wheels improve roadability, comfort and appearance.

## TWO-BEAM HEADLAMPS

Two-beam headlamps controlled by a foot button permit courtesy, without dimming the lights.

## ADJUSTABLE DRIVER'S SEAT

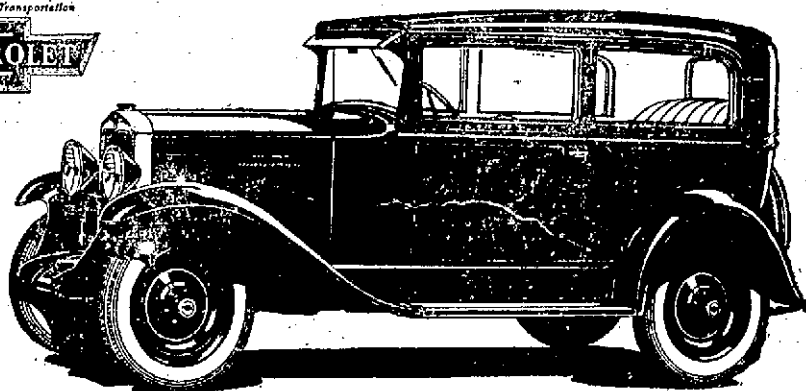
All closed models have an adjustable driver's seat—a turn of the regulator gives the proper position.

*at greatly reduced prices!*

The ROADSTER .....	\$495	The COUPE .....	\$565
The PHAETON .....	\$495	The SPORT COUPE .....	\$625
The SPORT ROADSTER .....	\$525	The CLUB SEDAN .....	\$625
The COACH .....	\$565	The SEDAN .....	\$675

All prices f. o. b. factory, Flint, Michigan

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The COACH

Sedan Delivery.....\$595 Light Delivery Chassis.....\$365 1 1/2 Ton Chassis.....\$520 1 1/2 Ton Chassis with Cab...\$625

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**A SMOOTHER, FASTER, BETTER SIX**





# Mrs. Coolidge Tells the Story of Her Life in the White House

## Twelve Absorbing Articles Of Which This Is The First

**ARTICLE I.**  
**W**HEN I was a freshman at college, students in one of the English courses were required to hand in themes twice a week. Sometimes subjects were assigned to us, at other times we were permitted to choose our own. One day, with the assurance of youth, I prepared a theme upon "Life" and passed it in. It was returned to me with a single comment written on the margin: "I suggest that you refrain from writing upon this subject until you have had more experience."

That wise counsel has served me well and I have carefully avoided entering the literary field by way of any of its wide approaches. Now, however, I am meeting with so many requests that I recount some of my

she must at once become the presiding officer of an advanced class. I think everyone knows about the organization called "The Ladies of the Senate," whose members are the wives and hostesses of Senators, and that it was organized during the World War as a unit of the Red Cross and continued as a luncheon club because it had proved of so much value in establishing acquaintance and understanding among the members. It meets for lunch on Tuesdays in the Senate office building during sessions of Congress. The by-laws provide that the wife of the Vice President shall be the presiding officer of the club, and from that there is no appeal. So here was I, a stranger within the gates, about to assume the duties of the office, while more than two-thirds of the members were upper classmen, as it were,

and it was everything that could be desired. The family parlor of it and made no comment. I was my own critic and I admitted to myself that the crust was a trifle tough.

That evening two of my friends came to call. As they were about to leave, my husband came into the room and asked if they would like a piece of my pie. They would. He conducted them to the dining room, where he had set out plates, knives, and forks and—the pie. Devotedly they ate, and when they had thus lent their aid in the banishment of the pie, their host inquired, with no other smile, "Don't you think the road commissioner would be willing to pay my wife something for her receipt for pie-crust?" Being staunch friends and not over-accustomed to his way of taking his daily toll of fun, they were properly protestant.

But I could sew, and I have always taken great delight in all forms of this domestic art, preferring that pastime to playing bridge; and when my friends had card parties, they invited me to come and bring my sewing.

that he was to cease his efforts in my behalf, and I haven't decided yet whether his idea was to make me appear a favorite in Washington society by piling up a large attendance record or whether he sought to stand in with the hotel management by increasing the demand for tea and cakes.

### Entertaining a Family of Mice Is Good Fun.

The members of Washington society were not the only ones who partook of Vice Presidential hospitality. We were also at home to a family of mice who had a private entrance behind a large davenport placed across one corner of the dining room, which served as a sitting room, for we had our meals downstairs in the main dining room. Seated at my desk, one evening, I was suddenly aware that I had a visitor who had arrived unannounced and was sitting up looking me over quite as critically as any other guest who favored me with a call. Finding me amiable, he got down and he-

## Wants Full-Time License for WGY

Attorney General Hamilton Ward will go before the Supreme Court of the United States next week and personally argue for continuance of the full-time radio broadcasting license of Station WGY, Schenectady, he said today.

Inquiry was made to him when it was learned that the brief for the state was filed in Washington, bearing the names of the attorney general, Solicitor General Claude T. Dawes, and Assistant Attorney General Henry S. Manley. Mr. Ward said:

"Several millions of people in northern and eastern New York state receive their best radio service through WGY. Particularly in northern New York, in the hospitals of disabled war veterans and tubercular patients, to whom this form of entertainment and instruction is so important, WGY offers the only dependable radio service. Under an order of the Federal Radio Commission that service would have been taken away, for the evening hours, in favor of a California station. That order was to have been effective a year ago, but General Electric Company and the state appealed to the courts, and thus far have been successful. The case is now before the highest court of this country, and is the first case under the radio act to be argued there. I feel that it is important, not only to secure continuance of full-time operation for WGY, but to establish the right of the state to be heard upon radio matters affecting its people. This responsibility is important enough so the people who elected me attorney general may properly expect me to bear it personally."

The case is before the Federal Supreme Court by writ of certiorari, obtained by the Radio Commission after General Electric Company and the state were successful, last February, before the Court of Appeals in the District of Columbia. Briefs have now been filed by all the parties, and the case will be argued January 13 or soon thereafter. The case has attracted a great deal of attention in radio circles, and has been discussed in Congress and at the last annual meeting of the American Bar Association. It promises to be a landmark in the law of radio.

No information has been given out as to who will argue for the Commission and for General Electric Company. The former counsel for the Commission, Louis G. Caldwell, has resigned and returned to the practice of law in Chicago. Charles E. Hughes and Frank J. Hogan, who argued for General Electric Company in the Court of Appeals, are not named on his present brief, which is signed by Charles Neave and Stephen H. Phillips, of New York city, and by John W. Gulder of Washington.

### MUSEUMS SHOW TRAGIC LUXURY OF OLD RUSSIA

Moscow (AP).—Establishment of museums, one of the chief fetiches of the soviets, continues in all parts of the union.

Palaces, churches, synagogues and other structural relics of the czarist regime are constantly being dedicated to education of the present day proletariat. They usually contain treasures and art objects intact, in order to show the masses the luxury and extravagance in which the aristocrats of the by-gone era lived.

Incidentally the government, in its fight against religion, closed more than 450 religious institutions in 1929. These included churches, monasteries, mosques and synagogues but the Anti-Religious Society estimates that there are still 50,000 churches open in the union. The closed institutions have been made over into schools, homes, clubs, hospitals, libraries or museums.

In this last category are included the \$11,000,000 cathedral of St. Isaac and the Kazan cathedral, one of the richest in old Russia, both in Leningrad; the Church of the Redeemer, built at a cost of \$7,000,000 to celebrate the deliverance of Moscow from Napoleon, and the Pechorsky monastery in Kiev, an eleventh century structure which was claimed to be the oldest religious edifice in Russia.

Another late addition to the museum list is the palace in Leningrad of Prince Yusupoff, in the basement of which the notorious monk Gregory Rasputin was shot to death. A part of this palace is set aside for a work-ers' center.

The palace contains millions of dollars' worth of rare paintings, tapestries, bronzes, sculptures and furniture. Whatever hoards their owner may have had of getting any of these treasures to his present home in Paris, have been squelched by the decree making his home and furnishings a national possession.

Another Leningrad museum of evil report is the former fortress of St. Peter and St. Paul on the banks of the Neva. It is stripped bare, a condition which adds somberness to the tales of soviet guides concerning the manner in which political prisoners of the czar were allowed to rot in its gloomy dungeons.

Then there is the royal palace in the suburb of Tsarskoe-Selo, just as Czar Nicholas and his wife and children left it. The thrones which the czarina worshipped under the tutelage of Rasputin, the dolls and miniature furniture of the princesses and the American Teddy bear and toy-bogdan slide with which the sickly heir apparent amused himself, are still where they were that night in August, 1917, when the royal family departed by the rear portals of their home.

Then if one has time and inclination he can travel some 1,700 miles eastward into Siberia and visit another museum, the most tragic of all. It is the two-story house in Ekaterinburg in which Emperor Nicholas, his wife and four children were murdered. For a few of ten cents visitors may even enter a basement room and see upon the walls and floor the dull red stains left by the bullets and bayonets that obliterated the rulers of old Russia.

## Young Singers Win \$10,000 In National Radio Contest



A. Atwater Kent of Philadelphia (right) presents checks for \$5,000 each to Miss Genevieve I. Rowe of Wooster, Ohio, and Edward A. Kane of Atlanta, Georgia, winners of the Third National Radio Audition sponsored by the Atwater Kent Foundation. These young people were victors in grand finals of a national singing contest open to amateurs throughout the United States. Miss Rowe and young Kane also will receive two years' music instruction. Both hope to qualify for grand opera.

### LIBERTY BRINGS MENTAL ILLS TO TURKISH WOMEN

Istanbul, Turkey (AP).—Dr. Mehmed Osman Dey, Turkey's chief expert on mental diseases, maintains that the brusque transition of Turkish women from the sheltered life of the old regime to the heady liberties of the new day, has unbalanced the minds of at least half the city women of the republic.

Nervousness, melancholia and outright insanity, he says, have attacked the feminine population, which has been unable to adjust itself normally to the changed methods of living.

His opinion came out in a discussion aroused by another alienist who said that insanity was running amok in Turkish city streets. He pointed out that in Istanbul every asylum was filled. He said that 10,000 free persons in the place should be under restraint.

### Tiger's Valet Joins Police.

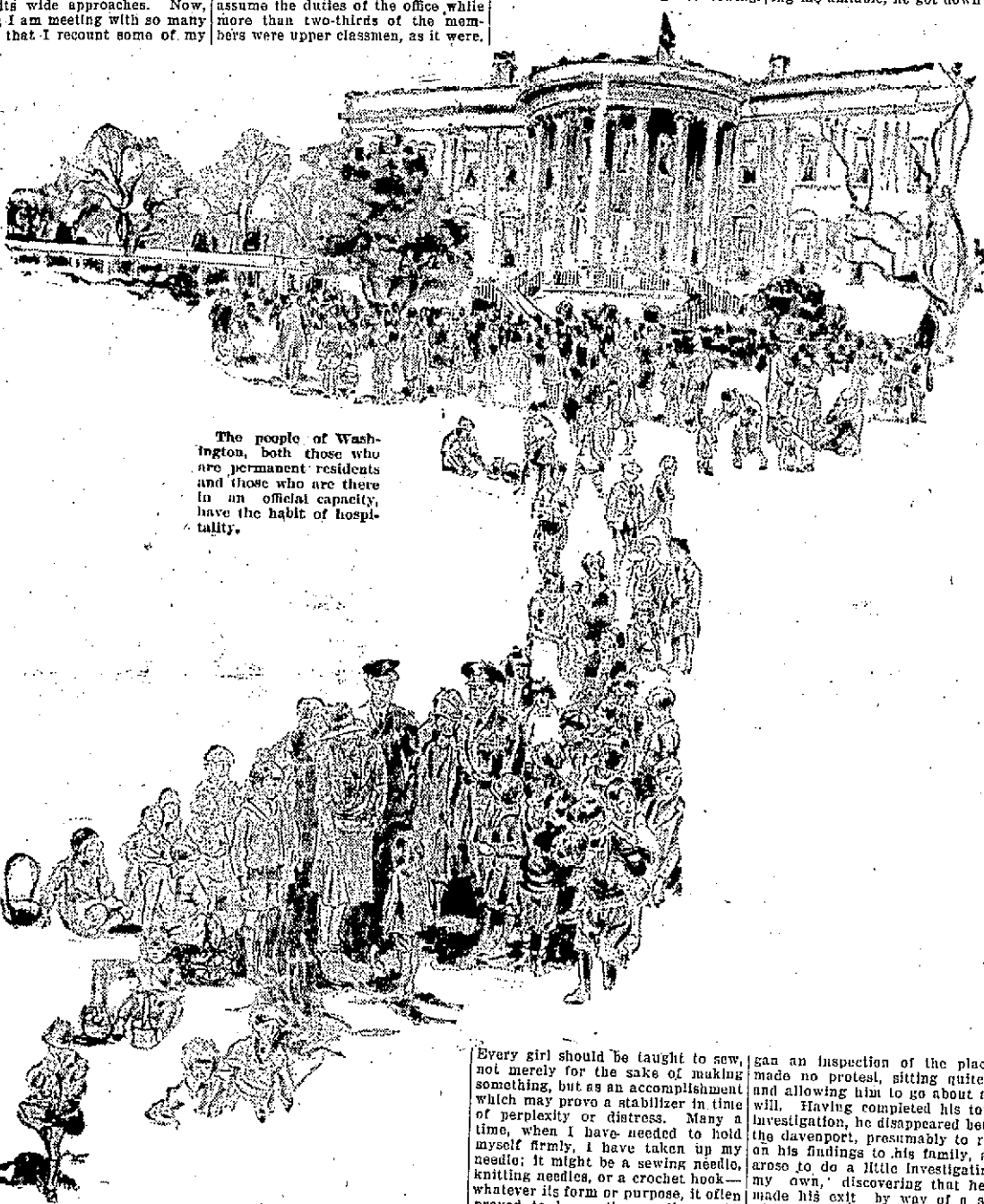
Paris (AP).—Clementine's valet, Albert Poulain, who said he would never again be a servant, is to be a policeman. Incidentally his wife will be caretaker of the Clementine apartment which will be a sort of museum, so the couple will not have to revolutionize their habits.

### Literary Meaning

The Steppes regions are so called from the Russian word "step" or "stepl," meaning waste or heath.

### The Ulster & Delaware RR.

Trains are due to leave this city as follows:  
Roundout Station 10:40 a. m., daily; 1:50 p. m., except Sunday.  
Union Station 1:50 a. m., daily; 11:10 a. m., daily; 9:55 p. m., except Sunday.  
Trains are due to arrive as follows:  
Union Station 11:40 a. m., except Sunday; 6:55 p. m., daily; 5:50 p. m., daily.  
Roundout Station 12 noon except 2nd day; 5:25 p. m., daily.



The people of Washington, both those who are permanent residents and those who are there in an official capacity, have the habit of hospitality.

Every girl should be taught to sew, not merely for the sake of making something, but as an accomplishment which may prove a stabilizer in time of perplexity or distress. Many a time, when I have needed to hold myself firmly, I have taken up my needle; it might be a sewing needle, knitting needles, or a crochet hook—whatever its form or purpose, it often proved to be as the needle of the compass, keeping me to the course. I look for a revival of the homey household arts. Such a revival may not bring about the peace of nations, but I firmly believe it will aid in bringing peace within our homes, and this will be more far-reaching than we realize.

### Hospitality Is Natural to People of Washington.

The people of Washington, both those who are permanent residents and those who are there in an official capacity, have the habit of hospitality. It is as natural to them as breathing and they are always looking for an excuse to plan a party. We soon found ourselves at the center of a busy social life. It has been said that the Vice President is the official dinner-out of the administration, and it is true. In a surprising short time we had formed a wide acquaintance and began to feel very much at home.

We had taken up our residence at the Willard Hotel, living in the same apartment which had been occupied by our immediate predecessors and which the management had changed and adapted to their needs. Here we made our home for two years and a half.

The wife of the Vice President receives on Wednesday afternoons. The drawing-room of our apartment was not large and sometimes my guests were rather crowded, but nobody seemed to mind and most of them came again.

Cards are not sent out for those afternoons at home. They are announced in the society columns of the daily papers and the doors are open to all who wish to come. On one of my afternoons, a friend drew near and whispered in my ear that a bell-boy was standing in the corridor on the main floor shouting, "This way to Mrs. Coolidge's apartment," and people were turning in off the street to follow his directing hand and discover what the excitement was all about. I soon sent word

Here, again, my guiding friend smoothed the way for me. She took me with her to the luncheon which was held on the day following my arrival. There was a full attendance. She presented me to each member, telling me the state from which each came, and two days later she invited them all to come to tea in her apartment so that I might have the opportunity of seeing them again and getting their names and faces fixed in my mind.

I had had very little preparatory training in the social graces. I had not been a club woman. My activities had been confined to teaching and the upbringing of two lively boys. True, I was the wife of a former governor of my home state, but that state provided no residence for its governor. My husband had lived at a comfortable but somewhat old-fashioned hotel where the rates were moderate, and I had spent the larger portion of my time at home with the children. I was more proficient in setting up and operating miniature tracks and trains on the dining-room floor than in receiving and entertaining guests in the drawing-room. I could cook a little, but I must confess I was never a great success at this, although some of my "favorite recipes" are spread abroad in the nation.

### Rather a Failure As a Cook but a Good Seamstress.

I shall tell a story in this connection. My one household helper, who had been with me during the nine years of our married life, became ill and the preparation of the food for the family was thereby placed in my inexperienced hands. I flatter myself that I carried on with a reasonable amount of success, until one day I became a little extra ambitious. I undertook to make an apple pie, aided and advised by a reliable standard cook book. Rather proudly I brought forth the result of my efforts at the evening meal. In outward appear-

experiences while living in Washington, that I am skirting the outer edge, carefully avoiding the section which over to the fruits of philosophy deduction.

### A Freshman in Washington's Official Social Affairs.

Approaching Washington a few days before the inauguration of 1921, I felt much as a young student feels as he is arriving at a university town to begin four years of college work. I shot to enter the freshman class, I wondered what experiences he would face him and how he is going to fit into the student body. How are the upper classmen going to look upon him? Does he look as inexperienced as he feels? He hopes that some happy person will take him in charge and give him a bit of advice, help him get adjusted and start him right.

In many of our institutions of learning the older students, often members of the Y. M. C. A., are delegated to meet incoming freshmen at the train, and a new man arrives to find himself greeted by name and given a friendly hand whose grasp puts him at his ease at once.

This was my fortunate experience when I arrived in Washington, and the hand extended to bid me welcome was that of the wife of the outgoing vice president, Mrs. Thomas R. Marshall. She had come with her husband to meet us at the station. All that I owe to her friendly guidance cannot be estimated. It is one of the choice memories of the years I spent in Washington.

### Life Is Kinder to the Student Entering College.

In one way life is kinder to the freshman than to the novice who enters a course of training as the wife of a Vice President without previous residence in Washington. He is one of a class of beginners like himself, with no particular responsibility to the student body, no conspicuous position to assume, while

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call for a lump sum saving, instead of the monthly payments. These shares also earn for YOU

5 1/2% DIVIDENDS.

Subscriptions for either or both classes of shares made before January 13 will earn dividends from January 1. All dividends are compounded April 1 and October 1.

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(Cordts Bldg. One flight up.)







## MARLBOROUGH

with the former's mother, Mrs. C. Scott.

The Women's Auxiliary of Christ Episcopal Church meet at the rectory Tuesday afternoon.

## MOSCOW PROPAGANDA IN PORTUGUESE COLONY

Lisbon (AP).—The first hint of Communist activity in Portuguese Guinea has come from José Peixoto Carvalho, chief of the native services of the Colonial Office.

In a statement this official said that propagandists, trained by the Third Internationale in Moscow, have been unusually active in the colony recently. Many of the emissaries came from French Guinea where they had been agitating for a native rising.

"It is the duty of the government," he said, "to check the pernicious influence of these 'treasons' by allowing the missionaries to spread the Gospel in the back country from which they had been expelled by previous radical governments."

## AMERICAN ACTOR GAINS BY INQUEST VERDICT

London (AP).—Philip Yale Drew, the American actor who was a principal figure at the inquest into the murder of Alfred Oliver, a Reading tobaccoist, has returned to the stage in the mystery play in which he was playing at the time of the murder.

Drew was the object of a public demonstration at the end of the inquest when it became apparent that no charge would be brought against him by Scotland Yard.

The show has been reopened in a London suburb and Drew is signing autographs every afternoon from noon until 3 p. m.

## Panchen Lama Travels Regally Up To Mukden

By OLENN BABB.

(Associated Press Correspondent.)

Mukden, Manchuria (AP).—Riding in a private car, attached to a special train of sleepers and diners which accommodated his suite of seventy, the Panchen Lama spiritual head of the Buddhist religion, has come in regal state to visit Marshal Chang, Heuch-Liang, war lord of Manchuria.

This pontiff of Tibet, variously designated as "the living Buddha," "the Glorious Teacher" and "the Buddha of Boundless Light," is just now a prophet without honor at home. He was driven out of Tibet early in 1925 by the Dalai Lama who is "the Glorious King," nominal temporal ruler of the country and also a "living Buddha."

The two great lamas are supposed to share the rule of church and state in Tibet and also to divide equally the allegiance of millions of Chinese, Manchus, Mongols and others who accept the creed of Lamaism. But the Dalai Lama fled of shaming five years ago.

Since then the Panchen Lama has been a wandering exile. He has spent the past three years in the desert country of Mongolia where the ghost and demon worshipping nomads accord him the utmost veneration. Now he would bask awhile in the hospitality of Marshal Chang, son of his old protector Chang Tso-lin. It was young Chang who sent the palatial special train to bring the Tibetan from the edge of the Gobi desert.

The Panchen Lama's return to the settlements is believed to hold political significance, because he has been trying since his expulsion to enlist allies who will help him reign once more from his monastery at Tashil Lundo, eight days beyond Lhasa, among the cloud-piercing peaks of western Tibet, "the Roof of the World."

He has announced an early journey south to Peking. He may even go to Nanking, to seek the help of the regime that professes to rule all China and her outlying dependencies from that new capital.

One of the first acts of the Panchen Lama after arrival in Mukden was to send a circular telegram to all parts of China urging cessation of the civil war; so that national reconstruction might proceed.

This is his second visit to the cities of eastern China since his exile began, for he sought refuge in Peking early in 1925. He was given quarters in a section of the old Forbidden City, the "Palace of the Southern Sea," where he held court for several months.

But none of the potentates who held ephemeral power in Peking had time to really help him, so he moved sadly on to Mukden, where he found more sympathy from Chang Tso-lin.

The former warlord of the North was a devout adherent of the degenerate Buddhist creed of the lamas. His yamen was always a haven for his pontiffs and after his assassination in June, 1928, saffron-robed lamas from the desert fringe took charge of his funeral.

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But none of the potentates who held ephemeral power in Peking had time to really help him, so he moved sadly on to Mukden, where he found more sympathy from Chang Tso-lin.

The former warlord of the North was a devout adherent of the degenerate Buddhist creed of the lamas. His yamen was always a haven for his pontiffs and after his assassination in June, 1928, saffron-robed lamas from the desert fringe took charge of his funeral.

The Panchen Lama's return to the settlements is believed to hold political significance, because he has been trying since his expulsion to enlist allies who will help him reign once more from his monastery at Tashil Lundo, eight days beyond Lhasa, among the cloud-piercing peaks of western Tibet, "the Roof of the World."

He has announced an early journey south to Peking. He may even go to Nanking, to seek the help of the regime that professes to rule all China and her outlying dependencies from that new capital.

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**THE VLY.**

The Vly. Jan. 10.—Miss Alveta Krom was the guest of Miss Vivian Fedde over the new year.

Miss LaVerne Pelen has returned home after spending some time with friends in New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hungerford are enjoying a new radio, a Christmas present.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leish made a business trip to Kripploush one day last week.

Miss Ellen McCormick has returned to Washington, after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. McCormick, and sister, Mrs. Bouthillier.

Miss Vivian Fedde spent the week-end with Miss Alveta Krom.

George Wurster was a week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Pelen.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hungerford were called to the home of Mr. Hungerford's sister, who is sick at her home in Blinewater.

All of the people feel sorry for Mr. Davies, the milk man, on account of the bad roads. The roads are in an awful condition. They are fast a good many times on their way around on their trips.

Mrs. Thomas Olsen and Mrs. Arnold Fedde were guests of Mrs. H. Moeller and Miss Elsey and Miss Eleanor on Thursday last.

Mrs. McCormick was the guest at the home of Mrs. Moses Vandemark on Thursday.

Miss Florence Pelen was the guest of Miss Ethel Krom one day last week.

Mrs. Moses Vandemark called at the home of Mrs. G. G. Ackert on Friday last.

The Ladies' Aid Society will meet at the church hall on Wednesday, January 16, at 2 o'clock, to cut out aprons.

Church service will be held on January 19 at 2:30 p. m. Sermon by the pastor, the Rev. Mr. Rice.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krom was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Kortright at New Paltz one day last week.

Mr. Walter and sister, Elsey, made a business trip to Kyscrko recently.

## League Has Three "Pledges."

Geneva (AP).—Iraq's entry into the League of Nations in 1932, as proposed by Great Britain, mandatory power of that Arab country, would increase the league's roster to 55 states. Egypt and Iceland, however, according to expectation here, may become members of the league before that date.

AT

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Also CLARK and McCULLOUGH in "HOLLAND"—MOVIETONE NEWS—VITAPHONE ACTS

The Following Attractions Will Be Presented at the Broadway Theatre:

SOUTH SEA ROSE, SONG OF KENTUCKY, Wm. Boyd in HIS FIRST COMMAND

MARRIAGE PLAYGROUND—HALF WAY TO HEAVEN.

## Afternoon Dress on Empire Lines

### Formal Daytime Frocks Now Important Part of Mi- lady's Wardrobe.

In this age of specialization it was too much to ask the couturiere to let us continue in our comfortable course of dashing straight from the office to dinner in the same little flat crepe frock. The designers have decided to deal sharply with those women who heretofore had got along with half a dozen interchangeable dresses and a few formal evening gowns.

As a result, says a fashion writer in the New York World, every woman who aspires to chic, should check up on her wardrobe and be sure that it includes such items as the woolen frock for downright sports wear, the slightly formal suit or coat for dashing through the bargain-day rush, the new Sunday evening gown of which you have heard so much, the unpretentious black evening gown and the dress of tulle or panne velvet for occasions of overpowering formality.

Ladies who find that they have passed over all these hurdles with honors, should next turn their minds to the last class, recently become obligatory, which includes the formal afternoon dress.

This type of dress, that has always been outside of New York, was formerly worn here by ladies of consummate leisure who attended assorted receptions, debutante teas and afternoon weddings in the course of a year. Now it is being unhappily bought by busy creatures who begrudge the time it takes to change.

The formal afternoon frock this season belongs to two categories—moderately formal gowns and the stately affairs of tulle or velvet which are made on empire lines and sweep the floor at several points. These are really a cross between the tea gown and the afternoon dress.

One appears in gold tulle with a high bloused effect, soft godets placed at the knee, long light sleeves and a cape collar giving it a degree of formality that would be overpowering on a short girl but is highly flattering to ladies over five foot seven.

Less Extreme for Tea-Time.

Women who make their tea-time appearance at a restaurant usually affect less extreme dresses that reach a point about three inches below the knee. Patou's "My Grandmother's Dress" is one of the most successful of this type that has appeared this season. It is of soft panne velvet made with a high and exaggerated blouse and is trimmed with demure round collar and cuffs of cream-colored lace.

One shop has a large collection of afternoon gowns, which retain the chic lines of the sports frock, but carry them out in formal fabrics. A whole group of these dresses uses the blouse made of minute beads sewed into the pattern of the season's sweaters. One dress has a skirt of black panne velvet with circular insets. The waist is of white beads stitched in an all-over pattern onto chiffon. Green and yellow beads appear in tailored stripes at the neck, sleeves and edge of lunghy-breast pocket.

Another interesting dress for afternoon wear comes from and bears the intriguing name of "Blackbirds." It is of bright red flat crepe with a slanting bolero above the high waist. The wrap-around skirt buttons half way down the front as does the side of the



Black Mole Afternoon Dress, Godet Insertions on Skirt.

bolero. An engaging touch is provided by a shoulder ornament of black wool in the shape of a sambo with a deep white tassel.

Another colorful afternoon dress of moderate formality appears in the new cashmere flat crepe in royal blue. This has a skirt formed of many knife pleats, low placed, with a plaited tier nearer to the very high belt. Just above the elbows are plaited ruffles set on by means of broad blue faggoting. At one side of the bodice appears a brooch of topaz and haggotte diamonds to match the two bracelets worn on one wrist.

For lack of a milak coat to wear over all this elegance you might inspect the very extreme, very smart contraption of Suzanne Talbot. She presents a full-length coat, smartly belted on trench coat lines, with a deep collar edged with white erenac. To wear with this she offers gloves of

black suede with the fur applied down to a point on the back of the hand and extending to a point several inches above the elbow.

#### Coat Has Fitted Waist.

Another outstanding coat of winter formality comes from Jean Patou and is designed to follow the neckline which appears on his own extreme gowns. It is of dark dabbis broadcloth with a fitted waist, a slanting hemline that carries it perilously close to the ground in the back and a banding of beige lapin.

Vionnet uses brown cretella cloth for another of those princess coats which are copied only by houses that



Scalloped Tiers Feature Skirt of Navy Blue Afternoon Dress.

plan to sell their customers several coats of different degrees of formality. It has a lopsided collar of brown Persian lamb which doubles stiffly back on itself at the left side of the neck and branches out into a shawl on the right. The whole length of the coat must be wrapped around and draped convincingly at one side. What the wearer does without the use of one hand is a problem never yet solved by the weary strap hanger.

There are only a few suits being shown which are elaborate enough to be taken out to tea. One of these, of black cashmere, is drawn in so tightly to the high waist that its lower part stands out in a stiff resemblance to a poplum. Broad handings use ombre gray Persian lamb, which also forms the matching turban and the absurd little purse muff.

Just as we have been thinking ourselves sartorially set for the winter along come these intriguing Paris mid-season openings with their prophetic, insinuating suggestions for styles to be styles. It is true, which are quite in league with the high-waisted, long-skirted pronouncements of the last collections, but these future styles give no quarter whatever.

They carry us back clean and vivid to the fashions of fifteen or twenty years ago. Only in the most practical garments have a few points been conceded to the modern actively urge of the present decade. All other types of clothing are feminine plus.

Some of us thought to ease off the high light-waisted mode by a sort of compromise by placing our belts two inches higher, by lowering our skirt hems somewhat—anything, in fact, to evade the issue of the inevitable corset, which is the correct accompaniment of the smart, hour-glass figure. But no chance.

#### Must Have Curves.

We have no resource but to give in to the actual silhouette of 1930. This insists upon our curves and our waistlines, be they what they may. And, doubtless, we shall soon grow accustomed to them again. For it must be remembered that they served us well for a few hundred years or so. And courtships went on, marriages were consummated and women were considered beautiful (for the reverse) just as they are now and have been during the ten-years' epoch of the waistless, hipless, straightline silhouette.

There are several Paris couturiers who are still considerate of the bewildered consumers' period of readjustment and their mid-season collections may be looked upon without too much agitation. One of these is Jenny. The new Jenny models are interesting not only for their necklines, sleeve arrangements, pockets and collars, but for the comforting sense of balance between the passing mode and the very new.

Jenny still allows the skirt to hover anywhere between the knee and below the calf, in all but her most formal afternoon and evening gowns, and her trim, normal waistlines are approached by skirt bands that are willing to make any concession so as not to seem too abrupt.

The most usual method is to incrust the skirt top into the waist in an irregular pattern and then pass a narrow belt of kid, or of the costume material, in and out through the different sections. The belt is, of course, placed at the high normal waist, but you like it there immensely because of the manner in which it is done. It doesn't cut the figure in half.

Outstanding costumes for southern wear, chez Jenny, choose soft diagonal weaves in serge, cheviot or tweed for their materials, and these are shown in one solid shade or in two contrasting colors.



(Copyright, 1930, Fairchild.)

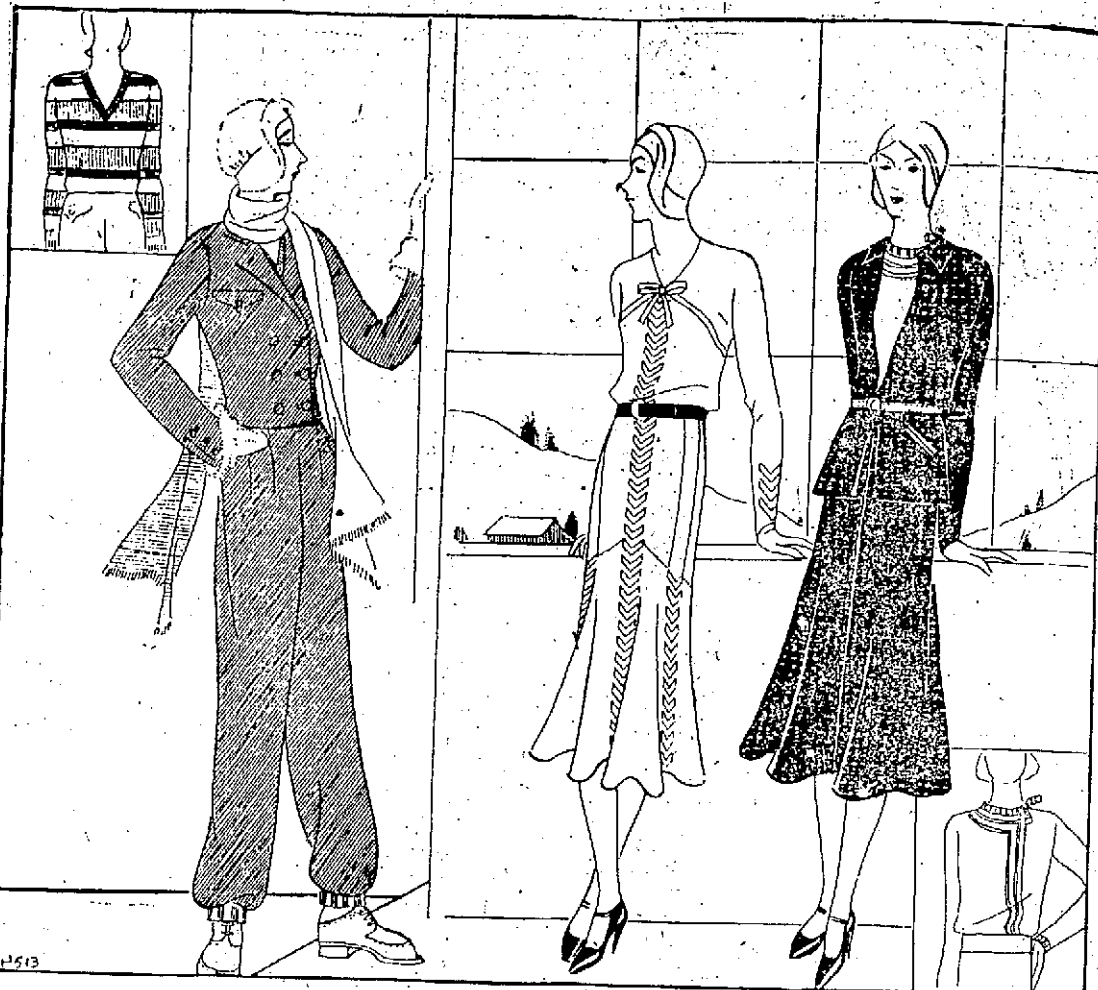
A swagger ensemble of imported tweed the coat of a heavy nubbed tweed being coupled with a frock of light smooth surface tweed.

furs for spring coat trimmings, and is applied in much the same way.

Another interesting development in spring coat collections has to do with the repeated use of kores. These are instrumental in producing the flared or bell silhouette. Coats have clung to the straight and narrow path as long as they consistently could. The flare just could not be put off any longer since dresses seem determined to flounce about and flare out, if not up, on the slightest provocation. Even coats intend-

# ELEANOR GUNN On Fashions

## Jane Regny Designs a Short Jacket Ski Suit and Flares the Skirts of Sports Costumes Utilizing Novelty Woolens



(Copyright, 1930, Fairchild.)

A ski costume from Jane Regny of gray waterproof gabardine characterized by a short mannish jacket making a point at back over the trousers. It is worn with a scarf of yellow woolen and a turtleneck striped in two tones of yellow with pastel blue and white, as seen in the little sketch on the side.

In the center a novelty wool and silk mixture of the pebble-like type, string colored, is utilized for this daytime frock relieved with a design made of appliques of self material. The shoulder yoke is in one piece with the sleeves. Belt of brown leather with gold buckle also from Jane Regny.

This feminized suit from the same house is made of tricot in tweed imitation stressing small red and white designs on a black ground. The round turned over collar adds to the youthful effect of the model. The blouse, sketched at the side, is of plain pink jersey relieved with stitched appliques of the jersey. The belt on the jacket is of red leather.

## Eleanor Gunn On Fashions

Velvet Coat Collars Share Honors With Flat Furs.

New York.—One of the most exciting rumors current about spring coats is that many of them are to have mannish velvet collars. Jenny is more or less responsible for this idea, having added a black velvet collar to her interesting ensembles which consist of a pastel broadcloth coat worn over a black dress. Velvet may be said to share honors with flat



Paris Look long and hard at this dress, which some of the wisest heads in Paris think embodies style points of the future. Chantal makes it of navy wool crepe banded with genette. Rita

ed for everyday purposes, for travel and for sports subscribe to the more generous hem.

Stitching is another accepted form of trimming for the coat which dispenses with fur and is developed on swaggar lines.

Although the separate coat has standing, it is still wise to choose it in deference to the frocks over which it is to be worn. Fashion is still strongly sponsoring related costume units and nothing which has been unearthed for spring shows any diminishing of this.

Tweeds and soft woolens of almost all classifications are in great demand for spring, with chevrons, cover cloth and such thing also in the running. The blacks and browns, so desirable at the moment, must divide honors with navy and with mixtures producing grayish tone.

#### Fresh Air Important

Bad air is narcotic poison. To sleep in a room that hasn't a current of air moving about is to invite depression, ill-health and grayness of complexion. Proper ventilation in the home is important. Years ago there existed an idea to the effect that night air was poisonous. That was silly bunkum.—Exchange.

#### Slender's Slimy Trail

Slender, wrote Confucius, soaks into the mind as water into low and marshy places, where it becomes stagnant and offensive.

#### OUR DAILY PATTERN.



A Smart Suit for a Small Boy.

6706. Velvet was employed in the making of this pleasing style. One could also use jersey, flannel, tweed and linen. Peter Pan collar, and cotton broadcloth are also desirable. The back of the blouse is cut with yoke extensions that meet the front a little below the shoulder line. The closing is effected under the lap at the centre. The sleeve is the regulation blouse or shirt

## ELEANOR GUNN On Fashions

Large Hats of Fabric or Straw for Resort Wear.



(Copyright, 1930, Fairchild.)

What is being worn below the Mason and Dixon line has a great fascination for most of us. Straw hats and many linen ones make for interest.

At the top left as an illustration is a peach colored taffeta with the brim and crown treated with pleating and hemstitching, the only decorations.

Just below is a model of natural hemp braid with medium large brim hand shirred at one side and falling

into attractive ripples. The butterfly is of hand-printed fabric.

Another taffeta model is shown at the top right, especially endorsed for wear with the long black dress. It is entirely shirred with the brim turned back pirate shape and the edge left plain.

The last model is of natural felt with a lucc straw flange and insert in the crown. The edge is tucked back with a tiny felt bow.

sleeve. The trousers are made with side closings.

The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 2, 4 and 6 years. To make a 4 year size will require 1 1/2 yard of 35 inch material. For collar, belt and overlap of contrasting material 1/2 yard 35 inches wide is required, cut crosswise.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 12c in coin or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Kingston, N. Y. Be sure to state the size wanted.

#### Fashion Book Notice.

Send 15c in silver or stamps for our Up-to-Date Fall and Winter 1929-1930 Book of Fashions, showing

color plates, and containing 500 designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns, a concise and comprehensive article on dressmaking, also some points for the needle (illustrating 30 of the various, simple stitches) all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

#### Avoid Evil Association

Banquets of the unlearned and of them that are without, avoid. But if you have occasion to take part in them, let not your attention be relaxed for a moment, lest you slip after all into evil ways. For you may rest assured that he a man ever so pure himself, he cannot escape defilement if his associates are impure.—Epictetus.

Use FREEMAN advertising regularly and conservatively and results will surely follow.



## What Congress Is Doing Today

(By the Associated Press.)

Senate: Continue debate on Tariff Bill. Republican conference meets to reach agreement on new committee assignments. Interstate Commerce Committee continues hearings on Couzens Communications Bill. Agriculture sub-committee resumes investigation of cotton exchanges. Naval sub-committee reopens inquiry into activities of William B. Shearer at Geneva Conference of 1927.

House: Takes up War Department Supply Bill for amendment. Rivers and Harbors Committee continues work of outlining new Rivers and Harbors Bill. Appropriations sub-committee works on Independent Offices Supply Bill. Naval Affairs Committee considers various private bills. Elections Committee No. 1 takes up Lawson-Owen election contest from Florida.

**Actions Alone Matter**  
It is not the mere station of life that stamps the value on us, but the manner in which we act our part—Schiller.

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ESTABLISHED 1831

**IS YOUR SLEEP UNCERTAIN?**

If your sleep is uncertain—if you find it hard to drop off to sleep and easy to wake up—and yet you are tired and cannot rest, you may be sure that the cause is in a disturbance of the nervous system, with perhaps a derangement of the digestive organs.

It is during sleep that the batteries of life are re-charged, and vitality is increased. But if sleep refuses to come, then one's vitality begins to ebb—the vital reserves of the body are drained—and such conditions cannot indefinitely persist. When your bodily resistance is thus lowered, you then become an easy prey for serious diseases.

For this reason, then you should at once seek a health method which will overcome your sleeplessness. Chiropractic deals directly with the nervous system—more direct than any other method—and offers you a definite and encouraging hope. Delay in getting at the basic cause of your trouble makes it more difficult to get well. For this reason, you should today arrange for a Chiropractic examination.

**THREE MONTHS BRINGS RELIEF.**

"I had been troubled for several years with insomnia, nervousness, lack of appetite and weakness. During that time, I had the almost constant attention of our family practitioner, but making no headway. I began taking Chiropractic treatments. At the present writing, my appetite has returned to normal, and I am increasing in weight and sleeping well. I have shown greater improvement after a short course of Chiropractic Spinal Treatments than I did during the three years of other forms of treatment." Walter V. Stock, Chiropractic Research Bureau, Statement No. 2210-S. Sworn to before A. M. Smith, Notary.

**PHONE 776 FOR APPOINTMENT.**

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## MAN VS. WOMAN

Dr. William James Durant, professor of philosophy in Columbia University, in his extensive studies and research into the social problems of this nation says he has discovered these differences between men and women:

Women understand men better than men understand women.

Women is biologically the more important and fundamental sex.

Man is more acquisitive and adventurous.

Man is more pugnacious and violent; woman is more tenacious and subtle.

Man is more active, woman is lazier, the more she receives, the less she does.

Woman surpasses man in love and is surpassed by him in friendship.

Woman is more social, man more solitary.

Woman is more talkative, she is a sieve for secrets.

Woman is more imitative, more addicted to custom, convention, fashion, fads.

There is more difference between man and man than woman and woman.

Woman is more religious; man more skeptical.

Woman is more dependent upon social approval; more polite, considerate and kind; richer in the qualities that make for altruism and morality. —Copper's Weekly.

## MUSINGS

The golfer who fizzes his putts begins to see red on the green.

The man who holds his job on the strength of his pull will never have any push.

One of the tragedies of life is that many people who work for a living never get it.

When they say that a speculator was "wiped out" they mean that his margin was erased.

A magazine wants to know if women have a sense of humor. They must have, to live with men.

Thousands who were forced to the wall during the panic now know why it's called "Wall Street."

The husband complained in court that every time his wife ate onions she beat him. In onion there is strength.

Yale students are using the college as a commuting station to New York over the week-ends. Too many week-ends make a weak finish.

The American youth who intends to go to college is now reading the sporting pages to determine where he shall pursue his studies next year.

## CHOICE CULLINGS

A coal miner has to get down to business.

Running water often gets its start from a spring.

Be charitable. A tight fist is likely to get rheumatism.

It takes two to make an argument and a lawyer to get the best of it.

It is well enough to be charitable but you should pay your debts first.

The multiplication table has no legs, but it gets there just the same.

Many a man is spoiled by success and many a man is ruined by the lack of it.

No matter how changeable a man may be he always wants a little more change.

Nothing jolts a young man harder than to go to the theater alone and see his best girl come in with another fellow.

## WONDERS

(Not Advertised)  
Sunrise over the Apache trail.

August mornings in the high Sierras.

Sunset on the desert in New Mexico.

The breath of the Pacific near Santa Barbara.

Dawn awakening at Monarch pass in the Rockies.

The government highway through the Mesquero Indian reservation.

Winter evenings at the base of the Catalina mountains.

The subtle tang in the air rising with mist from San Francisco Bay.

Twilight coming along the sparkling blue Rio Grande at Taos Pueblo.

Nightingales proclaiming the midnight hour from the eucalypti along Glenahlyn drive, near Los Angeles.

**Diet to Aid Growth**  
When children are growing rapidly there is apt to be some softness of the bones, and children should get an abundance of the foods containing the elements necessary for bone growth, such as milk, butter, cheese, red meat, oatmeal, peas and beans.

## Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press.)

New York—Eleanor Steele, daughter of Charles Steele, a partner of J. P. Morgan, is going into opera. She will make her debut in "The Magic Flute," presented by the Little Theatre Opera Company of Brooklyn. Twice married, she will be known professionally as Ellen Maurey, ancestral names.

Toronto—A journey of thousands of miles is a trifle under some circumstances. Paul Geerling has come from the Dutch East Indies to marry Miss Leonie Linsdorp, assistant professor of physiology at the University of Toronto. "I would have come farther if necessary," he said.

New York—Because they smoked on a train during Christmas holidays five New York girls have been dismissed from the Northampton School for Girls, which is located in Calvin Coolidge's home town. A professor accompanied them to New York, called their parents to a hotel and informed them that their daughters had committed "an unpardonable sin." Victor Roe, one of the fathers, said he regarded it as nothing but a childish prank.

Fort Myers, Fla.—Would Edison ride in an airship? No, he's too busy with rubber. Such was his reply to an invitation.

Tarrytown, N. Y.—After 20 years effort and expenditure of some \$5,000,000 by John D. Rockefeller, Sr., and Jr., a branch railroad is to be removed from the 8,000-acre Rockefeller estate in Pocantico Hills. New location has been provided by the Rockefeller family after sundry purchases of land and villages and overcoming of townsfolk's objections.

New York—Helen Willis Moody is a standpatter. "Tennis should have all the tradition it can have," she has told the magazine "Tennis" in expressing objections to such proposed changes as one serve instead of two and abolition of net cord shots.

New York—Helen Willis Moody is an exception. Warning girls against development of ugly muscles and scowling faces and other dangers of athletic competition, Dr. Frederick Rand Rogers, state director of physical education, said in an address: "For every girl who like Helen Willis retains her attractiveness in spite of her participation in masculine combative physical activities there are doubtless ten who pay heavily for whatever caps and bells they are striving for."

**TWAALFSKILL HOSE ELECTS OFFICERS.**

At the annual meeting of Twaalfskill Hose Co., No. 5, held January 7, the following officers were elected for the year: Edward Ryan, president; Laurence Conlin, foreman; Harry Healey, first assistant; James Hutton, second assistant; Henry Higgins, recording secretary; John H. Flannery, financial secretary; George Schick, treasurer; James Hutton, delegate to Hudson Valley Firemen's Association; George Schick, delegate to City Fire Fund Association; John Quigley, James Fields and William Healey, trustees; William Ryan, janitor; John Quigley, Laurence Conlin and John Scully, delegates to Veterans' Volunteer Firemen's Association, one year; George Schick, Edward Ryan and John Flannery, delegates two years. A rising vote of thanks was given Rose & Gorman for cigars presented.

**Reason for Goodness**  
Beckie, usually a lively lot to whom keeping quiet was a stranger, had been wonderfully repressed at the day's session of Sunday school, and when it was over her appreciative teacher expressed approval by saying: "Beckie, dear, you have been a very good little girl today." "Yes," was the solemnly assenting reply. "I couldn't help being good. I got a stiff neck." —Brockton Enterprise.

## DANCE!

Saturday Evening, Jan. 11

—AT—  
**Firemen's Hall, Eddyville**

AND  
**Every Saturday Thereafter**

Free Bus leaves Central P.O. 8:45 and Downtown 9 o'clock.

Erno's Orchestra.

Admission..... 50 Cents

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Timothy Donovan, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Timothy J. Donovan, Eleanor D. Donovan and Mary E. Donovan, the Executors of the estate of said deceased, at the Office of J. DePuy Hargrave, Broker, 200 Fair Street, in the said City of Kingston, on or before the 10th day of May, 1930.

Dated, October 31, 1929.  
TIMOTHY J. DONOVAN,  
ELEANOR D. DONOVAN,  
MARY E. DONOVAN,  
Executors.

**CHRIS J. FLANAGAN, Attorney,**  
31 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Mary A. McKiernan, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Anna D. McKiernan, the Executrix of the estate of said

Dated, November 22, 1929.  
TIMOTHY J. DONOVAN,  
ELEANOR D. DONOVAN,  
MARY E. DONOVAN,  
Executors of the estate of said deceased.

J. DEPUY HARGRAVE, Attorney,  
200 Fair Street,  
Kingston, N. Y.

## Back Lines Lowered To Sun's Rays As Elite Loll On Winter Beaches



Sun backs are lower than ever at Florida resorts this winter.

Miami Beach, Fla. (AP).—Market Item: Sun backs dropped visibly in "bare" movement on the beach here, but on the whole a healthy tone is being displayed.

Bathers caught in the depression are taking their losses very prettily. Indeed, and about the only comment is an admonition to back-slappers: "Don't touch me!"

Thus the world's greatest sun-tan factory backs up to 1930, starting in

as far as the back line is concerned, just about where it stopped last year. There have been many changes in details, but the original body lines are the same.

Sun-backs are far deeper in this winter's beach wear and what might have been a little advanced for last season is quite temperate.

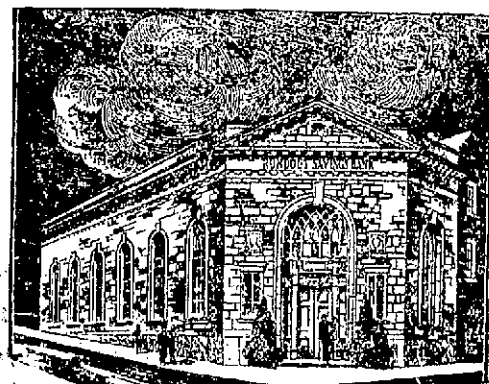
The styles range from a full back, with only a loop about the neck for purposes of support, to V's with deep

but not wide exposures. Another design features crossed suspenders in back.

The deeper V has been incorporated in swimming suits and light dresses, as well, to a marked extent.

Beach pajamas and coolie coats in astounding vivid colors are battling with the sun-backs, but the northern lass who wants a browner back to take home isn't too interested.

## Rondout Savings Bank



**4 1/2 %**

## Statement

January 1st, 1930

ASSETS.	
Bonds and Mortgages .....	\$4,143,148.00
United States Liberty Bonds .....	1,559,668.70
Bonds of Cities in Other States .....	51,100.00
Bonds of Cities in this State .....	679,462.87
Bonds of Towns in this State .....	43,250.00
Bonds of Villages in this State .....	3,241.35
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures .....	149,353.77
Other Real Estate .....	1,202.00
Cash on Hand and in Banks .....	271,075.87
Accrued Interest .....	84,037.61
Other Assets .....	38.79
<b>\$6,985,578.96</b>	
LIABILITIES.	
Due Depositors .....	5,941,169.26
Reserve for Taxes .....	5,000.00
Reserve for Accrued Interest .....	1,345.94
Surplus with Bonds at Market Value .....	1,038,063.76
<b>\$6,985,578.96</b>	

JOHN D. SCHOONMAKER, President.  
HARRY H. FLEMMING, First Vice-President.  
A. A. STERN, Second Vice-President.  
DAYTON MURRAY, Secretary.  
ALFRED W. TONGUE, Asst. Secretary.  
EDWARD J. ABERNETHY, Bookkeeper.

## TRUSTEES

Edward Coykendall  
F. Stephan, Jr.  
A. A. Stern, M. D.  
John D. Schoonmaker  
Harry H. Flemming  
Wm. A. Vanderveer  
Edgar T. Shultis  
Geo. V. D. Hutton  
Edward Weber, Sr.  
John D. Schoonmaker, Jr.

Deposits made on or before January 13th, will draw interest from January 1st, 1930.

The Annual Meeting of The Olive Co-Operative Fire Insurance Association will be held on Tuesday, January 14, 1930, at the Court House in Kingston at 1 P. M.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Mary A. McKiernan, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Anna D. McKiernan, the Executrix of the estate of said

deceased, at the office of Walter J. Miller, No. 41 Main Street, in the said City of Kingston, on or before the 8th day of July, 1930.

Dated, January 4th, 1930.  
ANNA D. McKIERMAN,  
Executrix.

WALTER J. MILLER, Attorney,  
No. 41 Main St., Kingston, N. Y.

Theodore Proet, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Louise Diamond, Administratrix with the will annexed of the estate of said deceased, at the office of Robert G. Groves, her Attorney, 200 Fair Street, Kingston, New York, on or before the 15th day of January, 1930.

Dated, July 21, 1929.  
LOUISE DIAMOND,  
Administratrix with the will annexed.

ROBERT G. GROVES, Attorney,  
200 Fair St., Kingston, N. Y.

# PARKER, McELROY and COMPANY

Members of the New York Stock Exchange.  
120 BROADWAY,  
NEW YORK CITY.  
BRANCH OFFICE  
STUYVESANT HOTEL,  
KINGSTON, N. Y.  
Tel. 305-206-1040.  
Under the Management of  
MR. GEORGE C. BROOKS.

# MORGAN DAVIS & CO.

Successors to Guyton & Day  
(Established 1854.)  
Members N. Y. Stock Exchange.  
15 BROAD ST.,  
NEW YORK.  
Branch Office Connected  
by Private Wire  
48 MAIN ST.,  
KINGSTON, N. Y.  
R. B. Osterhout, Manager.  
Telephone 2444.  
Weekly Market Letter  
on Request

# New York Produce Market

New York, Jan. 11 (AP).—Flour—Easy; spring patents, \$6.35-\$6.85; winter straight, \$5.85-\$6.35; hard winter straight, \$6.10-\$6.40.  
Rye Flour—Easy; fancy patents, \$6.25-\$6.75.  
Rye—Weak; No. 2 western, \$1.09 1/2; c. o. b. New York, and \$1.08 1/2; c. i. f. export.  
Barley—Weak; domestic, 77 1/2 c. i. f. New York.  
Other articles unchanged.  
Potatoes steady; receipts 35 cars. Long Island bulk 150 pounds \$6.00-6.50; upstate \$5.00; Maine \$5.25-5.50; Jersey sweets, bushel, \$1.50-2.25; southern \$1.00-1.25.  
Cabbage steady; upstate white, ton, \$37.00-40.00; red not quoted; southern 1 1/2 bushel hamper \$2.25-3.00.  
Eggs—Firm; receipts, 10,220. Nearby henery white, closely selected extra, 48c-48 1/2c; do, average extra, 48c-48 1/2c; Pacific Coast white, extra fine, 47c-47 1/2c.  
Dressed Poultry—Quiet; unchanged. Live not quoted.

# Market For Fruits And Vegetables

New York, Jan. 11 (AP).—(State Department of Agriculture and Markets).—The moderate supply of fresh green peas unloaded on the wholesale district today from California met a ready sale at a slight advance. Grades of approximately from 40 to 45 pounds sold at \$4.37 1/2 to \$4.50. Imported shipments from Mexico brought \$4.25-\$4.75, mainly \$4.50.  
The most impressive feature of the opening week of 1930 was the largely increased movement of several fruits and vegetables. Grapes were especially noticeable for citrus fruits and vegetables. Though many other lines also increased, shipments of grape fruit were nearly three times those of the week before. Florida, with 400 cars, supplied two-thirds of the total, but Texas increased sharply. Imports of grape fruit, however, were light.  
Mixed citrus shipments from Florida also showed a great gain. The orange output doubled to 1,620 cars, but was still one third lighter than a year ago. California furnished 675 and Florida 915 cars of oranges last week.  
Cauliflower and carrot carrot shipments moved chiefly from California. Texas was shipping three cars of spinach for every car from Virginia. Tomatoes were mainly imported from Cuba and Mexico. Florida was the chief source of string beans, and the movement of Florida strawberries increased to sixty cars, as against only two or three cars a year ago.  
The combined carrot forwardings of 23 fruits and vegetables increased to 24,000, or 5,500 more than the week before, but 1,000 cars less than the movement in the same period last season.

**Original "Sweet Alice"?**  
Ghosts of a dead woman hover about the knoll near Tazewell, Va., where Olivia Wynne lies buried. It is believed that she was the "Sweet Alice" of the immortal poem, "The Bells" by Joseph Keble in a Norfolk (Va.) paper. There is no one living, of course, who remembers Olivia Wynne. She lived in the day of the pioneer, and her home was comparatively remote from the centers of population. There has been handed down a story which pictures her as tall and slender, brown-haired and dark eyed and beautiful. She lived her young life sheltered from the world.

**Paganini as a Father**  
Paganini's greatest relaxation was spoiling his son. No childish whim was too unreasonable to be gratified and his patience was really maternal. Once, when the child had broken a leg, the doctor ordered absolute repose, but no one could keep the little one still. Paganini sat with the child in his lap for eight days, crooning and entertaining him. Finally he became dazed from continual sitting and the doctor insisted on his going out. He had accomplished his purpose, however, for the young bones had knit together properly.—From "Paganini of Genoa," by Lillian Day.

**Treasury Receipts.**  
Washington, Jan. 11 (AP).—Treasury receipts January 9, \$6,412,533.69; expenditures, \$12,153,484.91; balance, \$136,553,581.96.

# Financial and Commercial

New York, Jan. 11 (AP).—Trading in today's brief session of the stock market was colorless, with the price movement irregularly lower. A flurry of buying lifted several of the rails one to two points, but most of the other leading groups lost ground as support was withdrawn. Offerings found a thin market.

There was practically nothing in the overnight news to influence the price movement. The brisk demand for the American Telephone debt issue, which is to be publicly offered Monday and is already selling at a premium, apparently indicated that investment funds were being diverted from the stock to the bond market.

Steel apparently have exhausted for the time being the bullish effects of the reported upturn in operations. U. S. Steel Common was carried down 2 points to 169 1/2, but made partial recovery. Extreme declines of 2 to nearly 4 points were registered by National Biscuit, General Electric, Air Reduction, American Can, DuPont, Johns Manville, Timken Roller Bearing, Columbian Carbon, J. I. Case, General American Tank and United States Industrial Alcohol.

In the rail group, early gains of a point or two were recorded by Union Pacific, Northern Pacific, Katy, Southern Railway and Wabash.

Advance Rumely issues showed independent strength. The closing was heavy. Sales approximated 950,000 shares.

# NOON QUOTATIONS.

Allied Chemical & Dye Co.	36 1/2
Allis Chalmers	50 1/2
American Can	122
American Car & Foundry Co.	102 1/2
American Locomotive Co.	75 1/2
American Smelting & Ref. Co.	62 1/2
American Sugar Refining Co.	21 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	21 1/2
American Woolen Co.	11 1/2
Anacosta Copper Co.	32 1/2
Atkinson, Topham & Santa Fe	22 1/2
Assoc. Dry Goods	30
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	117 1/2
Bathlehem Steel	60 1/2
Briggs Mfg. Co.	14
Canadian Pacific Ry.	120 1/2
Cerro de Pasco Copper	22 1/2
Cons. Motors	10
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	20 1/2
Chicago & Northwestern R. R.	34 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	10 1/2
Coca Cola Co.	38 1/2
Commodore Fuel & Iron	41 1/2
Columbia Gas & Electric	10 1/2
Consolidated Gas	10 1/2
Continental Oil	22 1/2
Corn Products Co.	21 1/2
Crucible Steel Co.	30 1/2
Davison Chemical Co.	30 1/2
Electric Power & Light	61 1/2
E. I. du Pont	112 1/2
Erie Railroad	61 1/2
Freight Texas Co.	42 1/2
General Asphalt Co.	60 1/2
General Electric Co.	21 1/2
General Food Corp.	40 1/2
General Motors	50
Goodrich Rubber, (B. F.)	41 1/2
Great Northern, P.D.	41 1/2
Great Northern Ry.	41 1/2
Houston Oil Co.	55 1/2
Hudson Motors Car	55 1/2
International Com. Tag.	60 1/2
International Harvester Co.	60 1/2
International Nickel	60 1/2
International Paper "A" Stock	60 1/2
Kansas City Southern	11 1/2
Kelly-Springfield Tire	11 1/2
Kennecott Copper Co.	30
Lafayette Copper Co.	30
Louisville & Nashville	40 1/2
Lowell, Inc.	40 1/2
Mack Trucks, Inc.	40 1/2
Midcontinent Petroleum	12 1/2
Missouri Pacific R. R.	30
Montgomery Ward & Co.	40 1/2
Nash Motors Co.	40 1/2
National Biscuit Co.	12 1/2
New York Central R. R.	100
N. Y. N. H. & Hartford R. R.	112 1/2
N. Y. Ontario & Western R. R.	112 1/2
Norfolk & Western Ry.	112 1/2
Northern American Co.	10 1/2
Northern Pacific R. R.	30
Packard Motor	10
Pan-American Pet. & Trans. A.	40 1/2
Pan-American Pet. & Trans. A.	40 1/2
Pennsylvania Railroad	51
Phillips Petroleum	14 1/2
Pierce Arrow M. Car Co.	34
Pressed Steel Car	34
Pub. Serv. of Jersey	80 1/2
Pullman Co.	80 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	41 1/2
Reading Railroad	121 1/2
Republic Iron & Steel	121 1/2
Royal Dutch	64 1/2
St. Louis & San Fran. Ry. Co.	103 1/2
Seas Roebuck Co.	50 1/2
Shahar Cons. Oil Corp.	23 1/2
Southern Pacific	133
Southern Railway	27 1/2
Standard Brands	60 1/2
Standard Oil of Calif.	60 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	60 1/2
Studebaker Corp.	60 1/2
Texas Corp.	44
Texas Gulf Sulphur	45 1/2
Texas Pacific Ry. Co.	119 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing	76
Tobacco Products (new)	76
Union Pacific R. R.	217 1/2
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	21 1/2
U. S. Ind. Alcohol Co.	130 1/2
U. S. Rubber Co.	23 1/2
U. S. Steel Corp.	109 1/2
Washington Ry. Co.	63 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co.	140 1/2
White Motors	60 1/2
Willis-Overland	60 1/2
Woolworth Co., P. W.	61 1/2
Yellow Truck & Coach	13 1/2

**Dr. Nicoll Goes to Westchester.**  
White Plains, Jan. 11 (AP).—Dr. Matthias Nicoll, Jr., state health commissioner, today notified the Westchester county board of health that he would accept the appointment as chief county health officer for a six year term at a salary of \$12,000 annually.

**Formation of Frost**  
Frost may be described as frozen water vapor. When frost forms, the temperature is 32 degrees Fahrenheit or lower at the spot where the frost occurs. The temperature a few feet above the surface of the earth, on still clear mornings, often is several degrees higher than it is at the surface. Hence, frost may occur on the grass and in low places when the temperature on one's porch, for instance, is distinctly above the freezing point.

# JUST HUMANS



"TAKE THIS HUNK O' COAL AND BEAT IT FER Y' LIFE."

# Why We Do What We Do

by M. K. THOMSON, Ph. D.

# WHY WE VALUE TACT

IN THE colony of American students in Germany some years ago there appeared a young Russian who was not admitted into polite society anywhere else because of his bluntness and absolute truthfulness on any and all occasions.

The Americans were a cosmopolitan and democratic group so they took in the young Russian. On one occasion he, with the rest of the colony, had been invited to a party at the home of an American student family. The hostess was very much upset because of the odor of kerosene in the house from a smoky little stove on which she prepared some light refreshments. Every one lied about the odor and tried to make light of it to ease the feelings of the gracious hostess. But when the apology was made to the Russian he blurted out: "Oh, it stinks like the mischief, but I guess I can stand it."

Tact is the grease that keeps the machinery of society moving along smoothly. It might be likened to the shock absorbers of an automobile. Tact is the greatest asset of a diplomat.

The man of tact knows what to say and what not to say. He avoids offending people.

We admire tact; it makes for good fellowship and proper social contacts. In recommending a man for an important position it is much in his favor if you can truthfully say that he is a man of tact. For such a man also possesses good judgment, insight, quick perception, takes in a situation at a glance, maintains his balance and poise under all circumstances.

An ambassador, a salesman, a lawyer, a business man will not get very far without tact. Tact is useful everywhere that one human life rubs up against another. It is akin to intelligence which meets a new situation and solves it properly the first time.

We admire tact because it is the "open sesame" to success and personal popularity.

(By McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

# Dear Editor:

HERE we are in a hotel such as I didn't know existed outside of shows. A rope fire escape, antique bedside crockery, winding hallways, strawberry colored woodwork—every thing laughable, but clean.

Dinner is 85 cents, and they dare you to eat it all.

The breakfast menu heralds "3 eggs omelet 35c." At last I am out where men are men.

The town's main street corner has a public radio horn and an advertising sign board of the firms paying for the noise. Must be an encouragement to corner loafers. No doubt somebody will pass a law against that sort of thing if you give them time.—Fred Barton.

(Copyright)

**Passing Out**  
James, the eldest son, came to the dinner table and found fault with all the food. After he had said something objectionable, his father said sternly: "All right, James, if you do not like what we have to eat you may pass quietly out."

James obeyed and after he had been gone for a short time, his small brother started sliding off his chair and then pined up: "Daddy, can I pass quietly out?"

(Copyright)

"I don't know why anybody would buy a stop-watch," says Muddled Maud, "because sooner or later they all get that way."

(Copyright)

Use FREEMAN advertising regularly and conservatively

and results will surely follow.

# Mother's Cook Book

There are two things in the world to worry about: the things you can control and the things you can't control. Fix the first, forget the second.—Hunt.

# TIMELY TIPS

R "SE the hair in water to which a half a lemon has been added; it will remove all soap and give the hair new life.

Add a little borax to the rinsing water when thin garments and handkerchiefs are being laundered. It adds just enough stiffness to make them seem fresh and new when ironed.

Dried fruits, if chopped and mixed with the sugar and butter when making cakes, will not sink to the bottom of the cake when baked.

When the season advances and apples lose much of their flavor add a bit of grated rind and some of the juice of a lemon to each apple pie.

Preserved pineapple in cubes, lemon with a clove stuck in the quarter slice, adds much to the flavor of a cup of tea. Use loaf sugar to grate the flavor from well washed orange rind. Keep this well covered and the flavor will be imparted to the tea.

When baking potatoes, parboil them for ten minutes until thoroughly heated. They bake quicker, saves fuel, both items interesting to the housewife.

A glass of orange juice is good for the baby or his great grandmother. If troubled with acid stomach, heart burn or kindred troubles, drink orange juice; it counteracts the acid and overcomes the trouble.

An orange at night is as good as an apple a day, to keep the body functioning properly.

Soak a broom in strong salt water and wash it weekly in the suds left from the laundry tubs. Always hang a broom or stand it upside down.

Where tobacco is freely used in the home, place a dish of water in the room to absorb the odors during the night.

Grease spots on clothing may be removed if covered thickly with talcum powder and allowed to hang for a day or two. The powder will absorb all grease.

Blood stains on woollens may be removed if cornstarch is applied at once. It soaks up the color and when dry will brush clean.

Pointed toes well greased before putting into the oven will make the skin thin and tender, and easily removed.

When a stove has a crack, mend with equal parts of wood ashes and salt mixed with water to moisten. Fill the crack, it dikes and becomes hard. Place scorched linen, dampened, in strong sunlight. Keep dampening as it dries.

Nellie Maxwell

(By McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

GIRLIGAGS



"I don't know why anybody would buy a stop-watch," says Muddled Maud, "because sooner or later they all get that way."

(Copyright)

Use FREEMAN advertising regularly and conservatively

and results will surely follow.

# Society Notes

The Twentieth Century Club will meet Monday afternoon at the home of Miss Hasbrouck, 91 St. James street.

**Wedding Anniversary.**  
The silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Williams of 135 Gross street was celebrated last Sunday.

**Young Married Women Elect Officers.**  
The annual meeting of the Young Married Women's Club of the Y. W. C. A. was held at the Y. W. on Thursday afternoon and officers for the coming year were elected as follows: President, Mrs. Homer S. Emerick; vice president, Mrs. William Hardenberg; treasurer, Mrs. Arthur Frigo. The business session was followed by a delightful musical program during which several contracts and a number of vocal duets by Mrs. Wicks and Mrs. Mills, Mrs. William S. Ellings being the accompanist. After the program afternoon tea was served and a pleasant social hour enjoyed.

**About the Folks**  
Mrs. Alonso E. Winne left town Thursday for a three months' stay in the south. She will stop at the Hotel Zephyr, Zephyrville, Fla.

Mrs. Oscar Mitchell and daughter, Gloria Elizabeth, of Philadelphia, Pa., who have been spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Walker, of 43 South Pine street, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Mack of Jersey City spent New Year's and the week-end with Mr. Mack's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mackenzie, of 578 Broadway, and aunt, Mrs. Allison Mattie. William J. Whitten, who spent the week with his daughter, Mrs. Mackenzie, has returned home to Jersey City.

**Many Still Have Faith in Miraculous Wells**  
There are numerous wells throughout the British Isles where the passer-by has but to breathe a wish or drop a pin or other offering into the water to obtain what he wants. From what was learned of St. Helen's well near Sefton in Lancashire, young ladies still continue to throw pins into it to find out whether their sweethearts are faithful to them, the dates of their marriage and other details on which their future happiness hangs, and this they learn from the turning of the pin to the north or to the south, possibly to some other point of the compass.

At Tober Killa-Greine or the well of the Sun church, found a century ago in County Cork, when a marsh was drained, a spring was disclosed where, according to legend, a nymph of the well once lived. This woman had a gift for prophecy, and there was said to be a little wooden image of her there which would communicate with the people. Naturally, as this report spread, the people of the countryside flocked to the well. Three draughts of the water were taken by the pilgrims, three times repeated, and three times they made the rounds on their knees, thus making a circuit of the well three times. After each round the pilgrim laid a white stone, about the size of a pigeon's egg, on the ancient altar in the circle which was called the Well of the Sun. The revelry, dancing and drinking that followed led to the discontinuance of the observances, which were an example of sun worship surviving into modern times. The nymph of the well manifested herself in the form of a trout, but left when the well was desecrated.

**Points of Interest in Skeleton of Old Roman**  
Indications that the skeleton found a short time ago at Purley, England, was that of one of the brainiest men of his time, have been found by Sir Arthur Keith, the famous anthropologist. Sir Arthur declares that the man, at least, had much more brain capacity than he has. "The evidence of the skeleton fits in best with Roman dates," he said. "The skeleton is that of a man of about fifty-six years of age. The markings of the jaws suggest cooked food and points in favor of the skeleton being that of a Roman settler or the descendant of one. He was right-handed, but evidently not a manual laborer. I suspect the man occupied a responsible position in life." The skeleton is that of a person who, it is estimated, lived about 1,700 years ago. It was found 13 inches below the surface of a lawn, and near it was the skeleton of a boy about four years old, possibly the Roman's son.

**Century of Brilliant Women**  
Whatever the masculine attitude toward her, woman (of the sixteenth century) was playing a widening social role. She was beginning to look askance at the fireside and family threshold of her home. In all of which may be seen a sixteenth century version of women's rights, a mere list of their names is a bit dazzling: Marguerite d'Angoulême; Vittoria Colonna; Anne Boleyn; Catherine de Medici; Diane de Poitiers; Sir Thomas More's daughter, Jeanne d'Aragon; and, a little later, Elizabeth, Mary Stuart and others.—From "Renaissance, Man of the Renaissance," by Samuel Putnam.

**Thoughts Rule**  
You are today where your thoughts have brought you; you will be tomorrow where your thoughts take you. You cannot escape the results of your thoughts.—James Allen.

# Local Death Record

Charles Measter of Brooklyn, formerly of Kingston, died January 10. He is survived by his wife, who was Lena Ruoff of Kingston, and seven children, and two sisters, Mrs. Carrie Schwab and Mrs. Harry D. Sleight. Committal service at Wiltyck cemetery, Monday at 1 p. m.

Mrs. Clementine Stokes, wife of Peter Recktenwald, died at the home of Austin Countryman, at High Falls on Friday, aged 43 years. Funeral services Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from St. John's Episcopal Church at High Falls. Interment in the Coxen cemetery near High Falls.

Peter, son of Petrina LaRocco and Charles Savago, died at Trinity Hospital in Brooklyn on Friday in his third year. Funeral services from St. Joseph's Church at New Paltz on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in Ireland Corners Cemetery.

Mrs. Anna Rudolph, widow of George Rudolph, died in New York city on Friday. She is survived by three sons, Philip, George and Charles Rudolph, and a daughter, Mrs. Jesse D. Davis. Funeral from the late residence in Eddyville on Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock and from the Sacred Heart Church at 9:30 o'clock, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery at Rosendale.

The funeral of Percy J. Brodhead was held from his late residence, 164 West Pierpont street, on Thursday, the services being in charge of the Rev. E. O. Clarke, of the Franklin Street Church. At the conclusion of the service the Colored Lodge of Bks conducted their ritual, which was very impressive. There was a beautiful and profuse array of floral offerings. The bearers were Arthur Jackson, Rawson Light, Dr. C. N. Clarke, William Jackson, John Van Noy and Morris Danbury. Interment was in Mt. Zion Cemetery.

The funeral of Mrs. Helen S. Dewar was held from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. John T. Turner, on Albany avenue, this morning at 9:30 o'clock and at 10 o'clock from St. Joseph's Church where a solemn high Mass of requiem was celebrated with the Rev. Louis Gussack acting as celebrant, the Rev. Edmund Burke as subdeacon. The responses to the Mass were sung by the children's choir under the leadership of Mrs. J. William Leary. There were many beautiful floral offerings and spiritual bouquets. Friday evening Father Burke called at the house and recited the Rosary. Interment was in the family plot in Wiltyck cemetery. The bearers were members of the family.

The funeral of Mrs. Augustus J. Besile was held from the late home, 88 Home street, this morning at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Mary's Church where at 9:30 a high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of her soul by the Rev. F. X. Fitzpatrick. St. Mary's children's choir, augmented by the voices of Herman La Tour and Miss Mayne Gumaer, sang the responses during the Mass, and at the offertory Mr. La Tour rendered "Ave Maria". At the conclusion of the Mass Miss Gumaer sang an Ave Maria and as the casket was borne from the church the children rendered "Jesus, Jesus Come to Me". The casket bearers were John Boyle, James Burns, James Murphy, John Kelly, Edward McGill and Edward Cloonan. There was a profusion of beautiful floral tributes from surviving relatives and friends and a number of spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards which were placed near the casket. The very large funeral cortege to St. Mary's cemetery and pronounced the final absolution at the grave as the body was laid to rest in the family plot.

Patrick J. Fogarty of 29 Abbey street, who was an employee of the Rose & Gorman store on Wall street since its organization here 17 years ago, died Friday night at the Benedictine Hospital after three weeks' illness. He was long identified with the dry goods business, having started to work in the former Meyer Well store on lower Broadway when a boy. He later went with the Van Wagonen Company and was employed in the store that it had downtown and also in its uptown establishment. Mr. Fogarty then became connected with the Herbert Carl store that sold out to the Rose-Gorman-Rose firm, now Rose & Gorman. He advanced with the methods in the dry goods business and at the time of his death was considered one of the best informed men in Kingston along his line of work. Besides being familiar with store routine, Mr. Fogarty was an expert window decorator and show card writer. He had many friends who admired him for his genial personality and sterling Christian character.

Fraternally Mr. Fogarty was a member of Kingston Council, No. 214 of Knights of Columbus, St. Vincent de Paul Society of which he was treasurer and St. Mary's Holy Name Society of which he was a past president. Survivors are his wife, formerly Wilfred Dolan; three sons, John Leo and William Fogarty, at home and his mother, Mrs. Bridget Fogarty. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m. from his late home and at 9:30 o'clock of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Mary's Church, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in the Fogarty residence.

**Odds and Ends**  
There will be a dance at the Tigerville K. of P. Hall tonight. The Tigerville Commanders will furnish music.

Another of the popular dance sponsored by the Young Judeans will be held Wednesday evening, January 15, at the Downtown Jewish Community Center. The Paragon orchestra will furnish music.

The Industrial Basketball Girls of the Y. W. C. A. will give a dance for their friends on Monday evening, January 13, from 8 to 10 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. Hall. The proceeds from the dance will go to swell the camp fund.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Weiss House Company, No. 6, is making extensive plans for the card party to be held in the central fire station on Monday evening, January 13. There will be plenty of delicious refreshments. A good time is promised to who attend. The committee in charge of reserving tables states that a large turnout is expected.

Circle No. 3 of the Ladies' Aid of St. James M. E. Church will hold a cafeteria supper in the church dining room on Wednesday, January 15, from 5 to 8 p. m. The menu: Spiced ham, potato salad, Virginia ham, scalloped potatoes, baked beans, cabbage salad, macaroni and cheese, buttered rolls, apple pie, cream and coffee. The public is cordially invited.

**Slaying Seconds**  
Any sincereidler will tell you the pleasantest form of murder is killing time.—Farm and Fireside.

**DIED.**

RUSH—At Brooklyn, N. Y., January 9, 1930, Mary, wife of the late Henry Rush, formerly of Olney, N. Y.

Committal services at Wiltyck cemetery on the arrival of 11:15 a. m. West Shore train on Monday, January 13, 1930.

FOGARTY—In this city, Friday, January 10, 1930, Patrick J. Fogarty.

Funeral will be held Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock from his





SATURDAY, JANUARY 11, 1930.

Sun rises, 7:37; sets, 4:39.  
Weather, clear.

## The Temperature.

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 15 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 19 degrees.

## Weather Forecast.

Washington, Jan. 11.—Eastern New York: Increasing cloudiness with slowly rising temperature tonight; Sunday cloudy with rising temperature; probably snow or rain mixed with sleet in extreme south and snow or sleet in north central portion; fresh northeast winds shifting to east or southeast.

## BUSINESS NOTICES

Dr. M. Broberg, physiotherapist, 65 St. James. Tel. 764. Lady attendant.

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropractist, 65 St. James Street. Phone 764.

JOHN B. KELLY, Graduate Chiropractist, 286 Wall St. Tel. 420.

## METAL CEILINGS.

Geo. W. Parish Est. Phone 481.  
RUGS CLEANED, SHAMPOOED.

## FURNITURE MOVING.

Local and long distance, New York trips regular. Padded van. Goods insured while in transit. Kingston Transfer Co., 749 Broadway. Rudolph Hebenberger, Prop. 3556.

## HENRY A. OLSON, INC.

General roofing contractors, sheet metal workers, roofing supplies, 170 Cornell street. Phone 840.

## ULSTER TAXI SERVICE

Day or night. Phone 3800.

## MOVING, TRUCKING EXPRESS.

Local and long distance. Maston & Strubel, 742 Broadway. Phone 2212-M.

## VAN ETTEEN &amp; HOGAN

Local and Long Distance Moving. Padded Vans. Phone 661 or 467.

Paperhanging, painting and decorating. George Bush. Tel. 1409.

## BUNDY &amp; HAINES TRUCKING CO.

Moving vans, heavy and light hauling local and distant; also dump truck work. Phone 3067.

Moving and trucking done reasonably. Buck, 459-M.

Get the latest in Electric Fixtures at wholesale prices. A large assortment to choose from and immediate installation. JOSEPH GRUBERG, 89 Broadway. Telephone 2056.

SEE the new models of the Wayne Home equipment, electric refrigerator and oil burners at 724 Broadway. For demonstration and price phone 3248, Sonora Bros.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Schulte News Agency in New York city: Forty-second street and 4th avenue (southeast corner of entrance to Bryant Park).

Forty-seventh street and Broadway (southeast corner opposite Palace Theatre).

Forty-second street and Park avenue (opposite Grand Central Depot).

Thirty-third street and Broadway (northeast corner, opposite Gimbel Bros.).

Sanding and Floor Laying. New and old floors. John Brown, 152 Smith avenue. Telephone 1193-W.

Home made candy—Cakes and rolls. K. E. Anderson, 155 Fair street. Phone 3864-J.

Local and distant moving and trucking. Padded vans. New York trips weekly. Packing done personally. Insurance. S. Tompkins, 23 Clinton avenue. Phone 649.

When it's trucking, local or long distance, call 885. FINN'S Baggage Express, 31 Clinton avenue.

F. G. Lennock does painting; paperhanging, floor laying. All kinds of jobbing. 233 West Chestnut street.

Tudoroff Brothers are now prepared to give you excellent radio service and repairing. Tudoroff Brothers, 38 Broadway. Phone 780.

## PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Jan. 11.—William Stephenson has just completed laying a tin roof on the house of John U. Gillette on Broadway.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Churchwell have moved into the house which they recently purchased on Salem street.

The turkey supper which the official board of the M. E. Church was to have January 17, has been postponed until some time in February.

The Methodist Congregational supper last evening was enjoyed by a large number of people. The Rev. Mr. Neal of Kingston gave a very inspiring talk at the prayer service which followed. At the annual congregational meeting later Louis Smith, John Lynn and Harry Jump were re-elected as trustees for a term of three years each.

## BUSINESS NOTICES

Call 544. HARRY NETBURN, for plumbing and heating. Prompt service, 73-76 Broadway.

## RELIABLE TAXI SERVICE.

George E. Todd, 192 Albany avenue. Phone 4893-J.

## HARD WOOD FLOORS.

Cromar floors laid and used same day. Lowest prices. Estimates given. V. Burgevin Hyatt, 96 Johnston avenue. Tel. 2495.

Lowest Prices on Carpenter Alteration and Repair Work done now. V. Burgevin Hyatt, 96 Johnston avenue. Tel. 2495.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON, Contractors, Builders and Jobbers, 80 Lucas avenue. Phone 616.

Buildings moved and heavy erecting. Get our estimates. C. O. Vogt & Son. Phone 1677-M.

The State Window Cleaning Co., 35 Brook Street, Kingston, N. Y. We clean everything under the sun. Phone 2264.

Typewriters, all makes repaired, overhauled and rebuilt. Work guaranteed. J. R. BRUGE, phone 1940.

J. Sabie, Ladies' Tailor and Furrier. Bring your fur and cloth coats to be remodeled, retined, shortened and steamed. All work guaranteed. Prices reasonable as I am out of the high rents. I am located in private residence, 337 Broadway, corner Stapton. Look for the name SABLE.

HERB & BROWN, FLORISTS. Cut flowers and potted plants. Special attention given to funeral designs. 314 Clinton avenue. Phone 3149.

KIRSCHNER'S DRESS AND MILLINERY SHOP, 538 BROADWAY. All kinds of remodeling of ladies' garments. New garments made to order. Phone 1925.

Plumbing and Heating. Frank A. Myers, 173 Henry street. Phone 136 Kingston; 40 Shokan.

METAL CEILINGS. J. Moore. Phone 1427-J.

Wanted to buy men's used clothing. Tel. 1416-W.

January Sale on Factory Mill Ends. David Wolf, 16 Broadway.

## THE KINGSTON PAINT &amp; GLASS CO.

Tel. 3262. 240 Clinton Ave.

Agents for Pittsburgh Sunproof Paint, Valspar Blue Wall Paint, Water Spar Varnishes & Lacquers, Glass, Mirrors and Brushes. Our prices are right and goods all of first quality. Auto Glass Installments a Specialty.

ed Church Christian Endeavor service at 6:45 Sunday evening. Topic, "How Can Nations Practice the Golden Rule?" Text, Matt. 7:12; 20: 20-28; leader, Miss Mildred Freer.

Port Ewen Methodist Church, the Rev. F. G. Baker, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m., S. P. Tinnie, superintendent. Adult Bible class at 10, the Rev. F. G. Baker, teacher. Morning worship at 11 o'clock; subject, "What is the Matter With the Church?" Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30, subject, "What is the Matter With the World?"

Several people from Eddyville attended the supper and prayer service at the M. E. Church last evening.

The consistory of the Reformed Church will hold Ye Olde Fashion Pancake Supper in the church hall Wednesday evening, January 15 at 6:30. It is hoped that many will take advantage of this excellent supper at a nominal sum.

The Port Ewen Reformed Church, "The Little White Church on the Hill"—Pastor, the Rev. Philip Goertz, will be glad to greet everyone at the services Sunday. The theme for the sermon at 11 a. m. will be "The Birthday of the Eighteenth Amendment". Evening worship at 7; theme, "Does God Answer Prayer?"

## KINGSTON SAVINGS

## BANK ELECTIONS OFFICERS

At the annual meeting of the trustees of the Kingston Savings Bank held at the banking house, Wall street, Friday evening, January 10, the following were re-elected as officers: George Burgevin, president; V. B. Van Wageningen and D. N. Matheis, vice presidents; Charles H. De La Vergne, treasurer; Harry S. Ensign, assistant treasurer; V. B. Van Wageningen, counsel.

## CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER REPORTS PROSPEROUS YEAR

At the annual congregational meeting of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer reports indicated a wonderful record for the year 1929. Proceeding the meeting a victory supper was held in charge of the church council, to celebrate successful mortgage fund campaign.

The report of the treasurer showed that the receipts for the past year exceeded by far all other years. A notable feature was a substantial increase of offerings for benevolences. Attention was called to the missionary work being done by the Sunday school in supporting a church in India numbering between three and four hundred members and a public school of 30 pupils. The societies all reported an unusually successful year.

Interesting reports of the foreign missionary, the inner missionary and social activity of the congregation were heard. Inspired by the successful mortgage campaign the members are determined to make the present year prove even more fruitful than the past year. Various improvements and innovations in the Bible school were reported. The various improvements in the church property showed that the property committee had been very active. One of the most important actions taken at the meeting was the adoption of a substantial increase for the music item in the budget in order to build up the music department of the church. At the election of officers the following were elected: Elders, Jacob L. Messinger, Alfred Messinger, James Davies, William F. Miller was elected as delegate and August Peterson as alternate to the convention of the United Lutheran Synod to be held in Rochester this

spring. George Schantz was elected delegate and Louis Egbertson alternate to the conference of the synod to be held in Redeemer Church here in September.

As its specific goal for 1930 the congregation voted to make a special effort to increase the church attendance by winning those who are not now regular.

The Sewing Circle at its annual meeting elected Mrs. James Rowe, president; Mrs. Ed. Gruchowicz, secretary, and Mrs. Samuel Messinger, treasurer. The circle again reported a very prosperous year. The ladies are already working hard to meet the pledge made to the mortgage fund.

## First Steam Carriage

## Met With Disapproval

The London Times reprints the following from its issue of August 3, 1820: A Gurney's steam carriage arrived on Monday, at the Cranford Bridge Inn, from an experimental tour to and from Bath. The success of this trial much exceeds the most sanguine friends of the invention.

Mr. Gurney, his brother, Colonel Wney, Captain Dobbin, and assistants started from Cranford bridge about 4 a. m. They proceeded at a most rapid rate, notwithstanding two or three delays, in about an hour and five minutes—a distance of nearly fifteen miles. After this proof of their capability of speed, they traveled more leisurely, until they arrived near Malskham where they were attacked by some brutal fellows, who, imagined they were "come to take the bread out of their mouths." To prevent similar occurrences, it was thought advisable to draw the carriage the remainder of the way by horses. Having ex-

hibited the powers and practicability of the invention publicly in Bath, the party left early on Monday morning to return. Prudential considerations induced them not to light their fire until they had passed the place of their late annoyance. They then lighted, and amidst the most provoking delays in securing supplies of water, coke, and charcoal, came the last 51 miles in about 12 hours, thus giving the proof experimental of the capacity of using steam carriages on our ordinary roads.

## No Positive Knowledge

## of Waterspouts' Causes

Waterspouts are masses of vapor suspended in the lower layers of the atmosphere which they traverse, and endowed with a gyratory, or spinning motion, rapid enough to uproot trees, upset houses and break and destroy everything with which they come in contact. When they take place at sea they present a curious phenomenon. The water is disturbed and rises in the form of an inverted cone. Two cones unite and form a continuous column from the sea to the clouds which are called waterspouts. The origin is not positively known. One assumption is that they are due principally to two opposing winds which pass by the side of each other, or to a very high wind which prevails in the higher regions of the atmosphere. Another theory ascribes waterspouts to an electric origin.

## Piety and Enjoyment

Piety, wrote Carlyle, does not mean that a man should make a sour face about things, and refuse to enjoy in moderation what the Maker has given.

## Night Coughing Quickly Relieved

## Famous Prescription Gives Almost Instant Relief

Night coughs, or coughs caused by a cold or by an irritated throat, are usually due to causes which do not touch. But the very best way to stop the most stubborn cough is most instantly. Thoxine is a doctor's prescription, working on an entirely different principle, it goes directly to the internal cause.

Thoxine contains no harmful drugs; is pleasant tasting and good for the whole family. Sold on a money back guarantee to give better and quicker relief for coughs or croup than anything you have ever tried. Ask for Thoxine, put up in packages for use in 35c, 60c, and \$1.00 bottles. Sold by Kingston Central Pharmacy and all other good drug stores.



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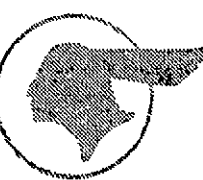
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In view of what the New Oakland Eight offers, its price is attractively low. This becomes increasingly evident the more intimately you know this lowest-priced General Motors eight.

## A Background of Sixteen Years

Three years of actual designing and testing preceded the announcement of the New Oakland Eight. In addition it incorporates General Motors' sixteen years' experience in building fine eight-cylinder automobiles. This mature background accounts for its sound basic design and for the many new features which contribute so greatly to the qualities of eight-cylinder luxury which it provides.

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS



## Superior Performance

The New Oakland has an 85-horsepower engine. This is the highest power ever employed in a car of Oakland's size and weight, racing cars except-

ed. Oakland develops one horsepower to 37 pounds of car weight. That's why few cars are as fast. That's why few, if any, can pass it on the hills. That's why it accelerates so rapidly in traffic. In fact, that is the reason for its superior performance.

## Eight-Cylinder Smoothness

With its high speed and fast acceleration, the New Oakland combines the smoothness resulting from the overlapping power impulses inherent in eight-cylinder design. This smoothness is intensified by such exclusive features as its complete down-draft fuel distribution, its patented laminated spring and rubber engine mountings and a new type of cylinder head which assures uniform combustion.

Only a close inspection and a demonstration will enable you to understand fully the many advantages provided by the New Oakland Eight. And only when you know its advantages can you appreciate how reasonably it is priced!

The New Oakland Eight, \$1045 and up, f. o. b. Pontiac, Michigan, plus delivery charges. Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers included in list price. Bumpers, rear fender guards and spring covers extra. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

## NEW SERIES PONTIAC BIG 6

## A FAMOUS NAME—

## A Finer Car—

\$745 AND UP

Once again Pontiac has improved upon a car already noted for its excellent qualities. To the hundreds of thousands who own Pontiacs, and to everyone who is interested in low-priced automobiles, this announcement is important. For it introduces the New Series Pontiac Big Six—a new and finer car with a famous name.

## New Beauty, Smoothness, Safety

Smart new bodies by Fisher make the New Series Big Six a more beautiful Pontiac. A new belt moulding which encircles the car emphasizes its stream-line length and lowness. There is a choice of attractive new Duco colors at no extra cost. Pontiac's smoothness is increased by a new type of rubber supports for its 60-horsepower engine. Improved non-squeak four-wheel brakes and a new sloping non-glare windshield add to the car's safety.

## Time-Tried Performance

When these and other improvements were being made, however, all of Pontiac's basic big car excellence was retained. Owners of the New Series Pontiac Big Six are assured of Pontiac's impressive speed, power and acceleration. They will find its economy and long life, as always, a source of saving and satisfaction. And they will have the pleasure of owning a car whose style is enduring and whose basic excellence accounts for its high resale value.

Come in. Let us show you the many advantages of this finer car with a famous name—the New Series Pontiac Big Six.

The New Series Pontiac Big Six, \$745 and up, f. o. b. Pontiac, Mich., plus delivery charges. Shock absorbers standard equipment. Bumpers and spring covers at slight extra cost. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

Consider the delivered price as well as the list (f. o. b.) price when comparing automobile values. . . . Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices include only authorized charges for freight and delivery and the charge for any additional accessories or financing desired.

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